

The President Should Veto This Nazi-Like Bill

THE LABOR movement should raise its voice at once in a demand that President Roosevelt veto the Voorhis Registration ("Blacklist") Bill which now lies on his desk.

This measure is aimed squarely at the whole principle of international working class organization and solidarity. Ostensibly directed against the Communist Party, it seriously menaces the organized labor movement with its international affiliations and might be used to create a nation-wide blacklist of all militant trade union members.

Furthermore, the very fact that the bill is intended to cripple the rights of a genuine working class party, is in itself a threat to the trade union movement.

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Weather

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THREE FAMILIES DOMINATE U.S. WEALTH, STUDY SHOWS

Monopoly Committee Gives Facts Reluctantly; Is Apologetic

By Adam Lapid
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.—Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, chairman of the Monopoly Committee, today reluctantly made public a carefully edited and censored version of a report which shows that a small handful of powerful families exercises virtually complete control over the economic life of America.

The study was seen as conclusive proof that the Roosevelt Administration has not slowed up the concentration of wealth or weakened the grip of monopoly.

Prepared by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the study deals with the 200 largest corporations, which, according to Senator O'Mahoney "account for the bulk of activities in manufacturing, mining, electric and gas utilities, transportation and communication."

Banking and financial activities were not included in the S. E. C. study, and it therefore gives only a limited picture without direct reference to the role of the House of Morgan or of Kuhn, Loeb and Company.

Among the highlights in the S. E. C. study are the following:

First, that three family groups, the Duponts, the Mellons and the Rockefellers have shareholdings valued at nearly \$1,400,000,000 "which are so placed as to give them considerable influence, if not control, over fifteen of the 200 largest non-financial corporations."

Second, that thirteen family groups including the three biggest have holdings worth \$2,700,000,000 or 8 percent of the stock of the 200 corporations.

MYTH EXPLODED

Third, that only 75,000 individuals own half of all stock held by individuals and that myths to the effect that millions of Americans participate in the corporate ownership and control of large firms are completely without foundation.

Senator O'Mahoney apologized profusely for the fact that a committee allegedly studying monopoly revealed some of the facts in the S. E. C. study.

He admitted that publication of the study had been forced by an enterprising Washington correspondent who broke the story this morning, and that the Monopoly Committee had planned to sit on the study until the corporations affected had been given the "fullest opportunity" to make replies.

In addition, O'Mahoney did not make public the text of the original S. E. C. study but only a statement in his own name which he said is "a summary of the highlights of the study."

The admitted intention to delay publication of the study and the evident embarrassment in making parts of it public were revealing in view of the fact that the Monopoly Committee as a whole has followed administration policy pretty closely.

"Let me emphasize the fact that this study does not represent the views of the Temporary National Economic Committee since it has not yet been passed upon by our

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Dreiser Writes On Free Press—See Page 7

Theodore Dreiser, noted American novelist, puts the spotlight on the brass-check press in a statement which we publish on page 7 of today's issue.

Editor & Publisher asked for the statement, but it found it too hot to publish in an issue dedicated to National Newspaper Week and "the free press."

Turn to page 7 and read Dreiser's vigorous indictment of the boss-controlled press.

Michigan Labor Attacks Tory Draft Board Set Up

CIO and AFL Sharply Condemn Inclusion of Labor's Enemies, Among Them a Strike-breaker, on Board; Thomas Joins Protest

DETROIT, Oct. 2 (FP).—A unanimous chorus of disapproval rose from labor groups in Michigan when Republican Gov. Dickinson made public his selections for local draft boards.

Since then it is beginning to appear that the protests by the CIO and AFL officials were more than justified. Among Dickinson appointees was I. T. Becker, who figures as a herder of strike-breakers in Michigan labor disputes.

Some of the evidence appears in the Cook Coffee Co. case heard by the National Labor Relations Board in Detroit. Still more unavailing is the Becker record as contained in American Labor League (company union) testimony before the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Becker was involved in the bloody Federal Sews Works strike of 1938, it was recalled, as a scab-herder.

This same Becker is now to sit on a draft board to determine who

shall be conscripted at \$21 a month and who shall not.

President Frank X. Mariel of the Detroit Federation of Labor (AFL) was bitter in his denunciation of Dickinson's lopsided selections. He called them a list "made up of lawyers, coal dealers and under-takers." (Becker is a coal dealer.)

Mariel made the direct accusation that these business and professional men are put in a position "wherein they can give exemptions to their own and fill the army of draftees entirely from the working class."

President R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers (CIO) wired President Roosevelt protesting his reactionary character.

Bethlehem Picket Line Put on 24-Hour Basis

Lewis Will Attend Pittsburgh Conference Today on Action to Be Taken Against Firm Cashing in on 'Defense' Contracts, Violating Laws

SPARROWS POINT, Md., Oct. 2 (UP).—Strike leaders at the Bethlehem Steel Co. shipyard announced that pickets will be increased to a 24-hour basis today.

Spokesmen for the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America said the increased pickets will be used despite the fact that only the steel plant here, and not the shipyard, is operating on a 24-hour basis. There is no strike at the steel plant.

The union is demanding increased pay for overtime work, union recognition and other concessions. U. S. conciliators are attempting to settle the labor controversy.

LEWIS TO ATTEND PITTSBURGH PARLEY
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2 (UP).—John L. Lewis, CIO president, will come here from Washington tomorrow to attend a two-day conference of directors of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, it was announced today.

Main problem to be considered at the conference, to be held Thursday and Friday, will be possible action to be taken against Bethlehem Steel Corp., which the SWOC claims is violating the Walsh-Healey Act governing working conditions on government contracts.

The conference may consider strike action against Bethlehem, which employs 115,000 and has about \$1,000,000,000 worth of defense contracts.

In many cases the Ford-Lincoln maximum in these classifications is below the minimum at the Chrysler and Briggs plants in Detroit, where the UAW-CIO has contracts.

DETROIT, Oct. 2 (UP).—A new drive to unionize the employees of the Ford Motor Co. began today.

Michael F. Widman, Jr., assistant organization director of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said it was backed by the "entire resources of the CIO." Widman directed it in behalf of the United Automobile Workers Union, CIO.

Widman said he was sending 40 organizers into the field. There will be a nightly radio program, a weekly newspaper for Ford employees and a nation-wide effort to "acquaint the public . . . of the circumstances under which Ford cars are made."

By Philip Bolsover
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

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Browder on Nationwide Hookup Tomorrow

Communist Candidate to Broadcast Talk on Youth in 1940

Tomorrow night, 11:15-11:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, the Communist candidate for President, Earl Browder, will tell the nation over the Mutual network. (WOR in New York) what Roosevelt and Wilkie offer the youth of America.

In New York and North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Kentucky, Illinois and North Dakota, Minnesota and Virginia, in Ohio, Kansas, Colorado, in many states: large and small, workers and farmers, people in all walks of life, will tune in to hear the Communist standard-bearer's analysis of the Democratic and Republican program leading to war, unemployment, insecurity and the abrogation of civil liberties.

The Communist proposals of protecting the interests and rights of American youth will be projected by Earl Browder in his nationwide address as the first concern of the American people during this precarious period in the life of the nation.

Earl Browder will talk tomorrow night to the youth of this country," said a statement from headquarters of the Communist campaign committee, "and millions of people, young and old will hear a message concerning the very life of a whole generation faced by war, unemployment and insecurity."

Walter Pollak, Noted Attorney Dies Here

Walter H. Pollak, one of the country's leading constitutional lawyers who was to have presented the appeal of Earl Browder before the Supreme Court of the United States, died at Post Graduate Hospital here yesterday of pneumonia. He was 53 years old and had been ill a week.

Mr. Pollak, a conservative attorney who nevertheless gave freely of his talents to the defense of people who were the object of political persecution, had a long and distinguished career in his profession. He was a graduate of Harvard University where he received his law degree in 1910, and was admitted to the bar the following year. He was a member of the law firm of Engelhard, Pollak, Pitcher and Stern.

During 1917-1918 Mr. Pollak was a member of the legal division of the War Industries Board and in 1923 he served as a special assistant to the United States Attorney General in the prosecution of the Armstrong bond theft case, and again in 1938 during the railroad pension litigation.

He argued the first appeal of the Scottsboro Boys before the Supreme Court in 1932 and again in 1935.

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R. A. F. BLASTS AIRDROMES, NAZIS BOMB LONDON AGAIN



First Children, Then Home Lost: Mr. and Mrs. Grimmond, average Londoners, in the poorer districts which are feeling the brunt of the imperialist war, view the wreckage of their home. Five of their children were lost when a torpedo sank a refugee ship. Five surviving children are shown with the Grimmonds.

Oklahoma City 'Syndicalism' Trial Opens

Eight Face 20 Years; Jury Composed of Businessmen

(Special to the Daily Worker)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 2.—After selection of an all-male jury composed chiefly of local businessmen, the prosecution today began to present its case against Robert Wood, state secretary of the Communist Party and one of the defendants in the first criminal syndicalism trial of World War II.

Mr. Wood, with seven other defendants, faces a twenty-year prison sentence. The other defendants are Mrs. Ina Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lewis, Allan Shaw, Elizabeth Green, Eli Jaffe and Herbert Brauch. The others were also arrested last Aug. 14, when police entered their various homes with a "liquor warrant" and illegally seized literature and records which are the only evidence being presented by the prosecution in the trial.

HIT JURY SELECTION
The International Labor Defense, whose Attorney David J. Benett of Chicago is a member of the defense counsel, yesterday issued a bulletin exposing the manner of choosing the jury in the syndicalism case. The bulletin indicated that after selection of the jury-District Judge Ben Arnold, before whom the trial

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British Doctor Warns of European Epidemics

LONDON, Oct. 2 (UP).—Dr. Joseph Barnes Burt, vice-president of the physical medicine section of the Royal Society of Medicine, said in a speech at Bath today that unless every law of medicine was broken, a terrible pestilence would break out on the continent this winter.

"Fortunately we have the Channel between us," he said, "but whether that will be sufficient to prevent a spread to England is another matter. With people herded together in dugouts without proper sanitation and people calling in on their friends, there will be great risk of an epidemic here."

Medical men are of the opinion that London faces a danger of influenza and pneumonia this winter unless real shelters are provided instead of draughty surface shelters.

Minister of Economic Warfare, Dr. Hugh Dalton, said today that Europe will avoid general famine this winter, but that there may be "local famines" in German-occupied areas.

Addressing the National Defense Public Interest Committee at luncheon, Dalton said British policy had not changed since Prime Minister Winston Churchill's statement in the House of Commons Aug. 20, and that the British navy will not relax its blockade to allow foodstuffs through to any of the occupied regions.

London Hears Chamberlain May Resign

Important War Cabinet Shakeup Impending, Is Rumor

LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 3 (UP).—An important shakeup in Prime Minister Winston Churchill's war cabinet sending into political retirement the aged and ailing Neville Chamberlain, former "apostle of appeasement," was awaited early today.

Authoritative quarters, predicting "immediate" announcement of the reshuffle, said that it might give the British Labor Party officials three of the six posts in Churchill's inner cabinet.

There was speculation that David Lloyd George, Britain's prime minister of World War days, might be asked to join the cabinet.

Chamberlain, ending 22 years of

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Both Sides Raid Air Bases Heavily in New Attacks

10 PLANES DOWNED

New British Defense Claimed Effective Against Bombers

LONDON, Oct. 2 (UP).—Anti-aircraft batteries broke into their most intense barrage of recent days tonight, throwing up a curtain of steel against German raiders arriving on time-table schedule for their 26th night of London siege.

The thunder of the big guns climaxed a day during which six alarms had sounded in the London area, and British defense patrols roaming the skies high over England had broken up repeated German attacks. Only a few stragglers broke through to the capital in the daylight raids, and their bombs caused little damage and few casualties.

In what appeared to be a new British defense maneuver, the German formations were intercepted by high-flying fighter planes if they undertook a foray at too great an altitude and by anti-aircraft batteries if they dropped lower to avoid the Royal Air Force pickets.

NINE SHOT DOWN

Nine German planes were shot down, most of them in clashes with British adversaries swooping on them from above, and only one RAF fighter was reported missing, a communique of the Air and Home Security Ministries said.

Every German formation which came across the Channel was disrupted by British fighters with the aid of ground defenses, the communique claimed. Nevertheless some fragments from the shattered fleets fought their way to London and dropped bombs which admittedly caused a few fatalities and slight property damage.

Solitary German bombers were said to have tried a number of small-scale attacks on scattered points in England after the mass assaults apparently had been abandoned at least for the moment. Some of them bombed towns in Kent on their way toward and back from the London area, but the damage was reported small.

BRITISH BLAST NAZI COASTAL AIRDROMES

LONDON, Oct. 2 (UP).—Relays of British heavy bombers striking deep inland behind Germany's coastal invasion ports tonight blasted a chain of Nazi airdromes in a savage assault aimed at wrecking the bases of Adolf Hitler's aerial siege of Britain.

The assault followed wide-ranging bombing blows 24 hours earlier in which Berlin was said to have been shaken by "terrific explosions" that ripped apart vital war plants in the northwest outskirts and heaped destruction on at least 20 cities and seaports.

Tonight's RAF attack took up Germany's new challenge for mastery in the battle of Britain, following daylong Nazi bombing attacks on British airdromes.

British bombers roared across the English Channel ignoring the German "invasion bases" for the time being and striking vital airdromes of northern France and in Belgium.

Even the emplacements of Germany's "big Bertha" guns which shelled Dover during the day and evening were not attacked.

CLAIM HEAVY DAMAGE

The Air Ministry, describing Britain's aerial counter-blasts of Tuesday night and early Wednesday, told of enormous damage inflicted by explosives and fiery bombs. The attackers spread destruction over a vast area of Nazi-held western Europe, with tons of bombs

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German Communist Manifesto Assails Armistice Terms as Brutal Oppression of French People, Demands Immediate End to War

By Philip Bolsover
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

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In raising a demand for "a peace without annexations or indemnities, without the oppression of other na-

tions," the manifesto declares that "the Communist Party of Germany fights for the true interests and for the future of the German people."

By its manifesto the German Communist Party proves that today it is the only party with a genuine claim to speak for the working class of that country and the only one with a true knowledge of the feeling of the workers under Nazism.

The manifesto was written after the armistice of France and is addressed to the French workers, but it shows a knowledge of what is happening in Britain and is powerful proof that the solidarity of the working class of all countries

can and must be maintained across warring frontiers as the only way to a new life.

The manifesto emphasizes that neither a victory for Hitler nor a victory for Britain, but only a victory for the working class of all countries can bring real and lasting peace.

The document opens with the declaration that the "armistice terms signed in Compiègne Forest on June 22 are a monstrous act of violence against the French people. These terms neither compensate for the Versailles violation of the rights of the German people by the victors in the

1914 war, nor do they help create a lasting peace as the German press and radio maintain."

The manifesto declares that the "New Europe" of which the German press writes cannot be achieved through the domination of a subjugated people.

SOCIALISM BRINGS PEACE
Such a Europe, it states, is possible only through the peaceful cooperation of the peoples, "when the old methods of exploiting one's own and other peoples, of inciting peoples against one another, are ended."

The declaration states emphatically that such a lasting peace can be

accomplished only under true socialism.

Continuing, the manifesto declares: "The subjugation, the national enslavement of other peoples, never brings lasting peace. It brings only new and bloodier wars."

"Imperialist conquest and oppression arouse the people's hatred against the conqueror under whose rule they come or whose rule they fear. The armistice terms dictated at Compiègne—embodying such a policy of conquest—are therefore not in

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Soviet Industry Strides Ahead; Coal Output Up

New Mass Production Auto on Streets; Donetz Coal Fields Increase Products; Hydroelectric Plant Opens; Ore Production Up

(By Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 2.—Vast increases in coal production, the manufacture of a new type automobile in mass quantity, the inauguration of a new huge hydroelectric power station and the introduction of hydro-mechanized mining of ore are among the economic gains chalked up by Soviet workers in the month of September, it was announced here today.

The daily output of coal for September exceeded the August figure by 12,867 tons. In the Donetz coal fields alone the daily increase over August amounted to 7,808 tons.

During September the coal miners of Donetz and the iron ore miners of Krivoryz engaged in Socialist competition and established new records of production almost every day.

12½ Cents An Hour Okay, Says Dubinsky

'Satisfied' With Puerto Rican Wage Scale, He Declares

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 2.—David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, along with two other members of a special committee investigating conditions in the Puerto Rican needle trades industry, today put his O.K. on a 12½-cent minimum hourly wage rate.

Dubinsky and the other committee members, Frank M. Mayfield, president of the National Association of Retailers, and Msgr. Francis J. Haas, were appointed to make the survey by Col. Philip B. Fleming, wage-hour administrator.

Dubinsky, who was leaving Puerto Rico by plane for Miami, declared himself "satisfied" with the results of the inquiry.

The full schedule of rates recommended by the committee follows: Household articles and handkerchiefs, home work, 12½ cents per hour; factory work, 20 cents; children's, women's, men's and boys' wearing apparel, both home work and factory, 20 cents; silk underwear, including nightgowns and pajamas, 15 cents for home work, 22½ cents for factory work; cotton underwear, including nightgowns and pajamas, 15 cents for home work, 20 cents for factory work; infants' dresses, 12½ cents for home work, 20 cents for factory work; needle point and tufted rugs, 12½ cents for home work and 20 cents for factory.

Before the committee's studies a conflict in the industry here threatened, with employers asking for a 5-cent minimum rate for home work and 15 cents for factory work. The Needle Workers' Union was demanding 20 cents for all home work and 28 cents for factory work.

Here in Kaunas the Continental tobacco factory has been swung into full production and the old Elins glass works hums with life and work.

In Väinäs the Spertis wood-working plant and a huge paper rolling mill are both going full blast.

A new factory producing radio receiving sets in mass quantities will get under way within the next few days, and will employ several hundred workers.

In Radviliskis a new glass works is scheduled to begin work in the near future; in Cialaus a new tannery is nearing completion and in Palemonas a new pipe metal plant is shaping up.

A large cement works is being built in Skirmonum.

One of the biggest projects of the entire country is the plan for the complete electrification of the Republic by 1941, and several thousand additional workers are being sent to finish the construction of a huge hydroelectric power plant in Turmshkai.



Red Army Parachute Troops: Soviet soldiers, wearing full equipment, are shown lined up for inspection before giving a demonstration of mass leaping from transport planes during the celebration of Aviation Day recently held in Moscow.

Seamen, Fleeing Franco, Say:

Spain Starves as Rome, Berlin Confiscates Food

Seamen, Escaped from Spain, Tell of Wide Guerrilla Fighting Continuing; Starvation, Terror Sweeps Land Under Franco Regime

(Inter-Continental News)

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2 (ICN).—Two seamen from the S.S. Monticlar, Francisco Munoz Taguas and Luis San Emeterio Galan, who escaped from Spain, report that the situation inside of Spain today is one of starvation and terror. Taguas and Galan revealed that while the people have

no rice in Spain, the Italians and Germans are taking rice out of Spain. The British, they said, have stopped many Italian ships and found them loaded with rice, bound for Germany. From Huevia, they said, five German boats left loaded with rice and potatoes. In the province of Castellon, the rice crop amounted to 650,000 sacks of rice, but there is none for the Spanish stores.

Meanwhile the fame of the Asturian guerrilla fighters has spread throughout Spain the seamen said. Four regiments of the Regular Army are stationed permanently in La Felierna and Langreo to fight them. The hospitals of the province are filled with the wounded, and many have to be sent elsewhere for hospital space. In the mines only men of 40 and over are working. The younger men are either mobilized or in the mountains fighting with the guerrillas against the fascists.

As for the peasants, said the seamen, "they are more discontented even than the workers," and that is saying a great deal.

700,000 IN JAILS

There are places in Catalonia, they reported, where the people talk openly against Franco. When Ciano visited Barcelona the reception was a flop. Nobody came voluntarily and in order to create a "reception," the police rounded up everyone on the streets and forced them into the Plaza de Catalunya. In Catalonia also 54 members of the United Socialist Party of Catalonia were captured at a meeting.

A friend of one of the seamen, a policeman, told him that there are about 700,000 prisoners. In Valencia there are regular collections for these prisoners which reach them through their relatives. The demand for an amnesty is widespread.

The people chafe under the many

restrictions. In order to go from one town to another, a pass (salvoconducto) is required. Every few minutes this is demanded in the stations and every thirty minutes on the trains.

There are conflicts between the Monarchists and Phalangists. The Regueta (Carlist Monarchists) openly write on the walls "Viva Cristo Rey" and the Phalangists follow them to wipe it off. Even some officials and officers reflect dissatisfaction with the present regime and Italian domination. Quipo de Liano lost his job for stating "This is not a National Spain." And General Yague declared, "The Reds were so cowardly... the army cannot stand either the Phalangists or the Regueta, and the people hate them all." Neither the Phalangists, the Regueta or the Army can stand the Italians.

The Phalangists are not succeeding in winning the youth, the seamen reported. It is difficult to join their youth organizations, which cost money.

Antonescu to Head Rumanian Iron Guards

BUCHAREST, Oct. 2 (UP).—Rumanian newspapers said today that Iron Guards would assemble in Bucharest Sunday to recognize Premier Ion Antonescu as their leader.

High Rumanian officials denied reports that a number of police officials had been shot secretly. It was said officially, however, that a number of high police officials were under arrest in connection with the assassination of several hundred Iron Guards during previous Rumanian administrations.

Nazis Widen Attack on Jews In France

Barred from Professions in Occupied Zone; Hungary Joins in

VICHY, Oct. 2 (UP).—Jews henceforth will be banned from all liberal professions in occupied France and Jewish merchants must post signs in French and German, "I am a Jew," on their shops, German authorities decreed today.

The statute, announced over the Paris radio station, requires the registration of all French and foreign Jews in the German-occupied zones. It was said that the statute was of a "temporary, restrictive nature."

It was announced that the German statute affecting all Jews in the occupied areas had been speeded up and issued today before the Vichy government could adopt and publish regulations regarding the status of Jews in the unoccupied areas.

The heads of all Jewish families must sign a special Jewish registry. The New German statute forbids the return to their homes in occupied regions of Jews who fled before the approaching German army.

HUNGARY BARS JEWS IN PARLIAMENT BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 2 (UP).—A bill providing for the suppression of Jewish representation in the Upper House of Parliament was introduced today. The bill said such suppression was "logical" since representation of or by Jews in Parliament "has no historical foundation in the constitutional life of Hungary."

Hear French Refuse to Give Planes to Italians

CAIRO, Oct. 2 (UP).—Beirut dispatches reported today that an Italian armistice commission had to turn over 800 aircraft and airdromes in Lebanon to the Axis powers.

It was understood that the Italian commissioners had been recalled and that a new commission would be appointed.

Steel Scrap From U.S. Pouring Into Britain

Huge War Trade Said to Be 500,000 Tons Monthly

LONDON, Oct. 2 (UP).—Shipment of steel scrap from the United States to Britain now are so large that "it has become a problem where to store it," steel trade officials reported today.

Shipments of both finished and semi-finished steel from the United States in one month "almost equals the tonnage which the International Steel Cartel permitted to be shipped to this country in an entire year under an agreement reached several years ago," it was said.

The Cartel quota referred to was one of 525,000 tons yearly which suggests that the current British imports from the United States are approaching 500,000 tons a month.

If continued for 12 months at the same rate it would mean annual imports of about 6,000,000 tons from the United States alone compared with pre-war imports from all sources ranging from 1,250,000 to 2,000,000 tons.

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active political life at the age of 71 and in rapidly falling health, was expected to announce his resignation both as Lord President of the Council and as leader of the Conservative Party.

The authoritative press association said Churchill's shakeup would involve not only the war cabinet but other government departments, simultaneous with Chamberlain's resignation announcement.

Into Chamberlain's post in the six-man war cabinet, the press association said, may step Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin.

There already are two labor Party officials in the inner war cabinet, Lord Privy Seal Maj. Clement R. Attlee and Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio. Churchill holds the posts of both premier and Minister of Defense while Lord Halifax sits in the war cabinet as Foreign Secretary.

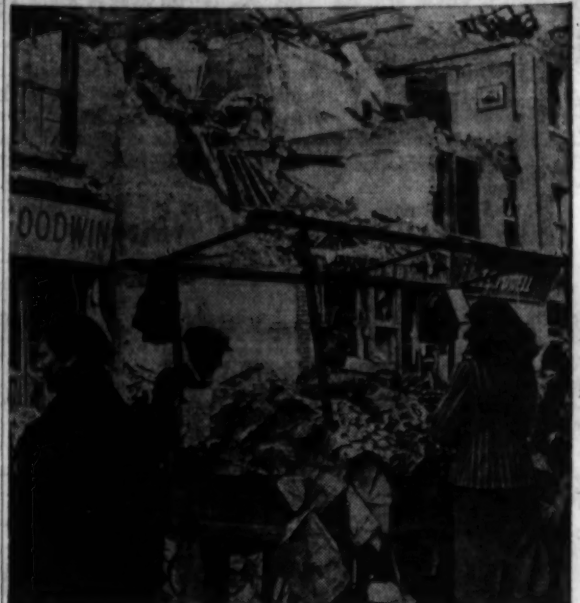
Vatican Restricts Sale Of Oil, Butter, Lard

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 2 (UP).—Oil, lard and butter will be sold only to Vatican City citizens, the governor of the Papal State ordered today.

Oil, lard and butter is now rationed throughout Italy.

11 Hurt in Explosion at Swiss Tool Factory

ZURICH, Switzerland, Oct. 2.—An explosion at the Oerlikon tool machinery factory near here last night injured eleven workers and destroyed the laboratory of the plant, one of the largest of its kind in Europe.



Shop Amidst Wreckage: Although the building in the background has been practically demolished by a Nazi bomb, street vendors continue to ply their trade between raids on London's Lambeth Walk thoroughfare.

Nazi Airdromes Blasted by RAF; London Bombed

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crashing on German "invasion bases" on airdromes, rail centers, oil supplies and arms factories, it was said.

The targets of the British heavy bombers read like leaves torn from a tourist guidebook of Germany, France and Holland—Berlin, Cologne, Coblenz, Rotterdam, Dunkerque, Calais, Duisburg, Sterkrade, Helden, Gelsenkirchen, Hamm, Soest, Westerbolt, Greengreen, Flushing, Le Havre, Cap Gris Nez.

Berlin was attacked for the fourth straight night, with the RAF bomber pilots carefully selecting a big munitions works, an electrical equipment plant and other military objectives in the northwest suburbs without attempting to bomb the center of the city.

In all the attacks, German pilots reported a "noticeably weaker British fighter defense."

Other German bombing squadrons were said to have set fire to an oil depot at Weymouth on the east coast and west coasts of Britain.

The DNB agency said that harbor works and store houses were destroyed at Swansea and Newquay.

94 Killed in British Raids On Le Havre

VICHY, Oct. 2 (UP).—Six nights of British bombing attack on the French port of Le Havre have killed 94 French civilians, and wounded 200 others and caused heavy German military casualties, Minister of State Jean Berthelot reported today.

Returning from an inspection tour of war damage in Normandy, Berthelot, who also is minister of communications in the Petain government, said that most of the British bombs have fallen in central Le Havre in recent nights and few upon the port area.

The port, however, was said to have been heavily damaged and blocked by sunken ships.

British Claim Axis Prepares Drive on Suez

LONDON, Oct. 2 (UP).—British officials reported today that the German High Command has taken "de facto" charge of Italian military operations and may be sending troops to Italy for a joint Axis drive across Egypt toward the Suez Canal.

These reports indicating a strong offensive to cut British Mediterranean lifeline were cited as possible explanation for recent allegations that Italy is demanding control over Syria and Lebanon, including French air and naval bases.

The fascist offensive in Egypt has advanced to Sidi Barrani, 75 miles into Egypt, but for more than two weeks it has been halted with the Italians failing to attempt further gains and constantly subjected to heavy attacks by British air and naval forces.

ITALIANS SAY SUB DOWNED PLANE

ROME, Oct. 2 (UP).—The Italian submarine Medusa was credited today with shooting down a four-engine British plane of the Sunderland flying boat type in the Mediterranean.

The High Command communiqué gave no details of the incident. In the Eastern Mediterranean, it said, Italian planes attacked two British cruisers and other raiders bombed the British seaplane base at Aden.

BRITISH PLANES ATTACK BASES

CAIRO, Oct. 2 (UP).—A British communiqué said today that a Royal Air Force raid on the Italian port of Tobruk, Libya, had started a large fire there and a ship in the harbor appeared to have been hit.

Spanish Minister Calls On Ciano in Rome

ROME, Oct. 2 (UP).—Ramon Serrano Suner, Spanish Minister of the Interior, visited the Foreign Office today for a farewell courtesy call on Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano before proceeding to Madrid tomorrow.

Suner had luncheon with Gen. Ettore Muti, Secretary General of the Fascist Party, and it was expected that he would see Premier Benito Mussolini late today.

The Fifth Column Against America

The American Oil Kings Have Their Slippery Hands On the Controls of Big Business' 'Defense Commission'

By Art Shields

(This is the last of a series of five articles)

John D. Rockefeller, the International Oil King, and William S. Knudsen, the "Defense" chief, are partners together on three profitable fronts.

They are partners together in the German chemical trust, the I. G. Farbenindustrie, now arming Hitler.

They are partners together in the American oil trust.

And partners on the National Advisory Defense Commission, which is now engaged in defending the oil trust.

Th Rockefeller-Knudsen "defense" partnership is cemented together by a certain S. D. Heron, the head of the Fuel and Oil Division of the Production Division, which Knudsen heads himself.

Rockefeller and Knudsen each own a piece of Mr. Heron, for Heron came to the "defense" commission from the Ethyl Gasoline Corp., which is jointly owned on a fifty-fifty basis by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, which Rockefeller runs, and the General Motors Corp., the Morgan-duPont combine, of which Knudsen was president.

"Defense" commissions are set up to defend the interests they represent.

And Heron knew what he had to defend. That was the price of gasoline.

Heron didn't like the Department of Justice' criticism of Ethyl gasoline prices this summer. The Anti-Trust Division of the D. of J. complained that there was no excuse to charge the motorists two cents extra for the "no knock" mixture, when it cost only a half cent extra to produce.

Rockefeller and Knudsen were much peeved as well.

Still less do they like the formal prosecution that the government initiated against the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, which owns a piece of Ethyl, and 21 other major oil companies in the gasoline price-fixing trust.

The prosecution was only a gesture, as was soon to appear, but a dangerous gesture.

It's a dangerous gesture when the two billion dollar Standard Oil Co. of N. J.; the nine hundred million dollar Socony-Vacuum Corp., the six hundred million dollar Standard Oil Co. of California and several other Rockefeller oil firms, as well as the half billion dollar Gulf Oil Co.

(Mellon); the Sun Oil Co. (Pew); the Texaco, Sun, Shell and other oil giant are labeled as law-breakers.

THE TRUSTS ARE ANNOYED

So Heron, Knudsen and Rockefeller and the Mellon interests on Roosevelt's "Defense" commission got busy.

Sidney Hillman and the other commissioners were assembled and action was taken.

And in the name of Knudsen, Stettinius, Budd, Hillman and the full "Defense" Commission the Department of Justice was told to call off its dogs at once.

All in the name of National Defense.

The "Defense" commission did not deny that there was a gasoline trust.

It did not deny that the millions of motorists in the United States were overcharged.

It did not explain how the trust strengthened National Defense by gouging the farmer, when he bought gas to take his potatoes to market.

It just emphasized that the Knudsen-Hillman idea of National Defense was bound up with the perpetuation of the gasoline trust.

Attorney General Jackson gave ear to the Knudsen-Hillman plea

at once. He tried to drop the prosecution by getting the oil companies and the court to get together in a "consent decree" that would compromise the issue.

The peace maneuver failed, so Jackson reluctantly filed suit last Monday in the federal district court of the District of Columbia.

He reluctantly charged the Rockefeller, Mellon, Pew and the British-Dutch Shell interests with "unlawful monopoly, price-fixing and conspiracy in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act."

If Rockefeller, Mellon or Knudsen or Heron were CIO furriers' leaders or officials of the A. F. of L. electrical workers union the Roosevelt Administration would try to send them to the penitentiary along with Irving Potash and his fellow workers.

But the government has never sent a single magnate to the penitentiary on anti-trust charges, since the Sherman law was adopted fifty years ago.

The Roosevelt government calls the Rockefeller, Pew, Mellon and Knudsen companies lawbreakers, it is true.

But that is only a gesture.

As a practical matter Roosevelt asks the very interests he is prosecuting to spend the sixteen billion dollar war budget voted by Congress at his request.

Rockefeller has other representatives on the "Defense" commission besides Heron, the Ethyl Gasoline man. In Stettinius' "Industrial Materials Division," for instance, the senior consultant is a Rockefeller man, Gano Drum of the J. G. White Eng. Corp., a Socony-Vacuum enterprise.

THEIR INVESTMENTS

Other Rockefeller names on the list guarantee that the Oil King's interests are well safeguarded.

Mellon interests are taken care of by their alliance with Morgan, and by direct appointees, such as A. W. Morton, (from the Koppers Co.), a special assistant to Stettinius and by E. W. Reid of Mellon Institute, who is connected with the "Chemical and Coal Products Division."

These monopolists now seek still greater prizes by imperialist war. They are spending the sixteen billion dollar war chest not only for the profits they can get from the spending, but for the power they hope to win in the rest of the world.

Rockefeller, Morgan, duPonts, Mellon and the rest are leading the war drive for the redivision of the world.

These titanic American magnates already had a vast share of the wealth of the world—a share that rival imperialists now threaten.

Rockefeller's Socony-Vacuum Corp., for instance, had more than two hundred million dollars invested abroad in many lands, and other Rockefeller companies had large stakes as well.

Standard Oil, for instance, has investments in several German oil companies.

Rockefeller's closest German tie, however, is with the I. G. Farbenindustrie, the German chemical trust, in which Henry and Edsel Ford and the duPonts, who control the General Motors Corp. (Knudsen's firm), are also deeply interested.

Together, the Rockefeller and German chemists developed the hydrogenation or synthetic gasoline process, which turns coal into motor fuel for Hitler's Blitzkriegs.

The two interests in 1929 formed the Standard-I. G. Company in the United States, with the Standard interests holding a majority of the stock and the German interests a minority, to use the hydrogenation patents.

Standard Oil and German engineers have been exchanging secrets for many years.

Rockefeller's financial connections with the British Empire have been even closer. His companies' share in the exploitation of the oil fields of Iran and Iraq, in alliance with the British, are vast.

Huge too are Morgan's interests in the international oil network.

The Temporary National Economic Committee discovered last year that Morgan had loaned one hundred million dollars to the Shell Union Oil Co. of America—one of the units of the oil trust, which the government is nominally suing.

This Morgan beneficiary (Shell Union Oil) is the American subsidiary of the international Royal Dutch Shell interests, with headquarters at the Hague, which Hitler has now taken over, and major interests in London.

Shell wants to regain its power from Hitler; Rockefeller and Morgan and Mellon and Knudsen want more power.

That means imperialist war with the help of conscript armies of American youths, drafted to die for monopoly.

That is unless the people defeat the war-mongers, as they can and they must.

Conn. Unions Hit Governor for Anti-Labor Stand

L.N.P.L. Warns That Passage of Proposed State 'Anti-Sabotage' Law Is in Reality Aimed at Labor as Strikebreaking Weapon

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 2.—Press reports here that Governor Baldwin is considering anti-sabotage laws for this state have brought forth a prompt warning from Labor's Non-Partisan League that "the working people are very apprehensive about the use of such laws and of specially deputized police forces to break legitimate strikes and organization."

CIO Union Ratifies Pact, Averts Strike

UERW Members Accept Contract with Ford Instrument Co.

The National Office of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America announced yesterday that members of Local 425 had ratified by a big majority a contract negotiated during the last few days between the union and the Ford Instrument Company, Long Island City, thus averting a strike voted last week by the local.

Wage increases of ten cents and five cents per hour, averaging more than eight cents per hour for the plant's 900 employees, were included in the renewed agreement, accepted by union members at two membership meetings Tuesday, with less than one per cent of the vote dissenting.

An extra paid holiday was gained making nine in all, and the previously existing union shop was transformed into a closed shop by agreement with the management. CIO director Allan S. Haywood, of Washington, D. C., and James B. Carey, general president of the union, assisted John G. Ruber, president, and other officers of the local in final negotiations with the company on Monday.

A strike called for yesterday by membership vote, was thus averted. The company, one of several subsidiaries of the Sperry Corporation, is engaged almost entirely in the manufacture of armaments.

WarDep't to Send Planes, Troops to Alaska Base

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (UP).—The War Department has ordered 29 airplanes, including pursuit, bombing and transport ships, and 2,400 additional men, to duty at the new \$12,000,000 airbase at Anchorage, Alaska.

The aircraft constituted the initial plane unit to be assigned to the new northern base. A detachment of 1,200 men was ordered to Anchorage on Sept. 4, however, and is due to reach there before Nov. 1.

Edge of Typhoon Hits Formosa, 50 Killed

TOKYO, Oct. 2 (UP).—A Domei News Agency dispatch reported today that a typhoon, the edge of which struck the southern tip of Formosa yesterday, killed 50 persons, destroyed 5,000 homes and severely damaged crops. The typhoon reached a maximum velocity of 102.5 miles an hour, the highest since 1914, the dispatch said.

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In a letter to the governor, the League said: "We think you are aware that organized labor in Connecticut has pledged itself to cooperate in industry against possible sabotage."

The text of the letter follows:

LABOR APPREHENSIVE

"Labor in Connecticut is apprehensive of a press report to the effect that you are pressing for a certain type of 'defense' legislation and have called on the Legislative Council to discuss and draft such legislation. Labor has learned through bitter experience that laws designed for one noble purpose, may by loose drafting or by unwise enforcement be used against the entire organized labor movement."

"We think you are aware that organized labor in Connecticut has pledged itself to cooperate in industry against possible sabotage. We think you are also aware that it has not been the laboring people who have been unpatriotic in times of crisis. But what we are concerned about is that under the guise of patriotic defense, an attempt may be made to stifle legitimate labor activity. Selfish groups with a purpose in mind, may be quick to use the present hysteria in order to crush the civil rights of labor and of minority groups."

"As Attorney General Pallotti has written, the 1939 Criminal Conspiracy Act is adequate to cover the present situation. And while labor pledges its opposition to sabotage, the working people are very apprehensive about the use of such laws and of specially deputized police forces to break legitimate strikes and organization."

"Finally, we urge that since workers are apt to be affected, that the Legislative Council be asked to consult with the member of organized labor on the State Defense Commission. Mr. John J. Driscoll, before such legislation is written, in order that adequate safeguards for labor and adequate provision for civil liberties of minority groups, be written into the proposed statute."

When Workers Write, It's usually straight from the shoulder

Although the Daily Worker only last week announced its intention of inaugurating a WORKERS' CORRESPONDENCE page every Monday, we have already received letters from workers in Detroit's auto industry, from a sharecropper in the deep South, building trades workers, New York waterfront workers and others.

All these letters tell something worth reading—of conditions of employment, of speed-up, of looming threats of "defense" wage-cuts, union and strike activities, plans to extend organization, and so on.

There's still time for YOU to send us a letter this week. Become a regular WORKERS' CORRESPONDENT. Send your letters to John Melson, Daily Worker, 35 East 12th St.

Ohio Communist Leader Declares Intimidation Drive Against Party on Ballot 'Failed Miserably'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 2.—John Williamson, state secretary of the Communist Party, yesterday declared before an enthusiastic meeting of 150 leading members of the Party and Young Communist League that the "Wall Street League in Ohio failed miserably" in its effort to "break the Party's ties with the people."

"We are determined," Williamson said, "to wage the fight for reversal of the decision to bar us from the ballot and there is a chance of yet getting our ticket printed on the ballot. But printed or not, we are determined to continue the election campaign, and on election day as a result of a more vigorous election campaign than ever before, there is going to be a third column on the ballot with thousands of votes for Browder, Ford, Johnson and Atkins."

Roy Hudson, member of the Political Bureau of the Communist Party, greeted the conference in the name of the National Committee and urged the Cleveland membership to complete the splendid work it has done and to assist the rest of the state to follow its example.

The Communist Party has recently filed a formal request with

Secretary of State Neffner for a rehearing of his ban on the Party candidates on the ground that his ruling is contrary to the state election code.

In conference with a delegation of Communist leaders, Neffner confessed that he was "surprised" that he is still forced to concede the validity of 20,800 signatures to Communist petitions in view of the vigorous campaign waged against the Party. He admitted that the Communist petitions were "the cleanest" of all submitted.

TERROR DRIVE FAILS
In line with this, the Cleveland Press, which led in the slanderous drive of intimidation against petition signers, now finds it necessary to publish the following item:

"Not one of the 82 charges of forgery made in connection with Communist Party petitions in this county stood up under investigation, Louis Simon, clerk of the Board of Elections, said today. The signatures on the petition were checked against signatures on the complaints and against the signatures in our registration files," said Mr. Simon. "In every case it was apparent there was no forgery."

Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians rallied quickly and vigorously in defense of its medical plan, which was launched yesterday at the Manhattan General Hospital, and which was immediately attacked by the New York County Medical Society in an editorial in its official journal, "The New York Medical Week."

The medical plan of Local 802 provides for complete medical care and treatment, including specialist care and hospitalization, for its indigent unemployed and their families, the entire cost to be borne by the union treasury.

The plan was inaugurated at an opening held at the Manhattan General Hospital at 307 Second Ave., which building formerly housed the Lying-In-Hospital of New York, and this first entry of labor into the field of supplying medical care for its needy was enthusiastically greeted by outstanding public officials and labor leaders.

The New York County Medical Association charged that the union plan interferes with the "free choice of physicians." The union countered by pointing out that indigent unemployed are presently compelled to seek medical services at public institutions and charity clinics, dispensaries and hospitals and that certainly no "free choice of physicians" is available to the patient at any of these places.

"Labor is not content to be hamstrung by such a dog-in-the-manger policy," the union said. "We know the needs of our indigent unemployed; we feel an obligation to exert every effort to help meet the problem of medical services, including hospitalization, for our needy. We are proud to be the first labor union that has embarked upon this worthy enterprise, and we know that we will have the support of the entire labor movement and all other public-minded groups in our citizenry in this effort to solve a problem which presses ever more sharply for immediate solution."

"We do not think we can do the job alone; the resources and authority of city, state and national government are necessary to really solve the problem completely—but that is no reason why we should not do all we can to the utmost of our ability until public authority gets going, and we will not be halted in this worthy task by captious, unconstructive criticism."

SOVIET FREEDOM

He pointed to the liberation of six million Jews three million since the war's outbreak—by the Soviet Union, where they are forever freed from the oppression that has been visited on the Jewish people and urged the Jewish people here to unite with their fellow-Americans to fight for democracy and peace for friendship with the USSR.

"In the spirit of unity," Steinberg concluded, "in the struggle for peace, security and democracy, I wish a year of happiness to the Jewish people and to the American people as a whole."

In his report to the conference of Party leaders, Williamson said: "On the 51st anniversary of the American Bill of Rights, an old man in Columbus, turned into a pillar, tool of Wall Street reaction, wiped out the Bill of Rights in Ohio by wiping off the ballot all minority parties. Two days later, seven old men, constituting the Ohio Supreme Court, allowed fifteen minutes for a hearing and sustained this ruling without answering a single one of the objections."

"Despite the unprecedented campaign of terror, the overwhelming majority of the signers maintained their American rights. It therefore became necessary for the Secretary of State to violate the state laws by arbitrarily ruling off the ballot all minority parties."

TIES NOT BROKEN
"This is no victory for the Wall Street gang in Ohio. They hoped to erase us as a political party, to break our ties with the people. They did not succeed. They failed miserably. They therefore resort to technical rulings. Instead of achieving their objective of political annihilation they have only brought the Communist message to new thousands and have exposed their own fascist plot...."

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COMMUNIST ELECTION CAMPAIGN NEWS

Bostonians Eager to Hear Browder Talk

Ticket Sales Heavy for Rally; Foster to Address Crowd

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—An enthusiastic rush for tickets to the Communist Party election campaign rally next Sunday at which Earl Browder will be heard via electrical transcription, was announced here today.

The meeting will be held in Symphony Hall at three o'clock Sunday afternoon.

William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, will be the main speaker at the important event. Other speakers will include Claudia Jones, national vice-president of the Young Communist League; Otis A. Hood, Communist candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, and Philip Frankfield, candidate for the United States Senate.



IN CHICAGO the Communist Party is taking concrete steps to help build the Daily and Sunday Worker. The following proposals are now being carried out by the central committee to ensure the building of the Daily Worker:

1. A Press Commission has been established which will be politically responsible for building the circulation. Three Communist Party members have agreed to do the daily check-up work, etc.

2. The Illinois State Committee of the Communist Party has sent out a statement on the importance of the Daily Worker today. In addition, every Party member will receive a letter urging complete support and active aid to the Daily Worker.

3. Twenty leading Communists, including the section organizers and the state and county staff, will visit each of twenty concentration branches. Here they will conduct detailed discussions of the Daily Worker, and help to establish an apparatus to organize active aid in the circulation.

4. As the minimum personnel to assist in this work, a Daily Worker Director is being chosen in every ward branch.

5. A canvas in each ward branch will determine who are the people who do not read the paper consistently, and the necessary steps taken to see that these people receive the Daily Worker regularly.

6. A concerted drive will be made to introduce the paper at meetings of various mass organizations.

7. Stencils will be placed on a daily bundle order for each of 12 concentration branches.

The accomplishment of these seven points will certainly ensure increased support for the Daily Worker from the Communist Party in Chicago.

THE FOLLOWING Communist Party Sections in New York City were not represented at a meeting held last Saturday, at which Roy Hudson spoke on the Daily Worker: 4 A. D. New York; Upper Harlem; 1 A. D. Queens; 2 A. D. Queens; 2 A. D. Queens; 4 A. D. Bronx.



ANTONIO LOMBARDO
Antonio Lombardo to Broadcast to Italian-Americans

Antonio Lombardo, Communist candidate for Congress from the 24th Congressional District, Westchester county, will deliver a fifteen-minute broadcast in Italian Sunday at 5 P. M. over radio station WOV (1100 Kc.).

This is the second in a series of six broadcasts sponsored by the New York State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, especially for Italian-Americans. Additional broadcasts will be held over the same station on Sundays 5 P. M., Oct. 20, 27 and Nov. 3, and on Wednesday, Oct. 30 between 3:45 and 4 P. M.

Communists to Fight Arkansas Ballot Ban

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 2.—The Arkansas State Committee of the Communist Party today prepared to appeal to the State Supreme Court Judge Utley's decision barring Party candidates from the ballot.

Judge Utley's decision, handed down yesterday, followed a court session in which the position of the Communist Party was made clear despite slanderous testimony against it. The Communist Party testimony included extensive quotation from the Party's constitution and the speeches of Earl Browder, proving that the Party does not advocate force and violence.

Judge Utley admitted in his summation that there was no proof of the "force and violence charge" against the candidates or the Party itself, but denied the Communist petition on the ground of "affiliation with the Communist International."

Philadelphia Rally to Hear Browder Friday

Communists Arrange Series of Meetings in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia; Minor to Speak in Steel City

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—Mass meetings in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and scores of smaller meetings throughout the state are being organized for Friday night, Oct. 4, to hear the radio address of Earl Browder, it was announced here today by Carl Reeve, Communist candidate for United States Senator.

Reeve, who has just returned from a tour of Western Pennsylvania, reported that arrangements for these meetings were taking place in all sections of the state.

Largest of the Pennsylvania meetings will be held in Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh (North Side), and in two Philadelphia Halls. The Philadelphia meetings will be held in Olympic Arena, 711 South Broad Street, and at Music Fund Hall, 810 Locust Street, opening promptly at 8 P. M.

BROADCASTS
The Communist Party presidential candidate will make a special address directly to the Pennsylvania meetings at 8:15-8:30 P. M. Friday night. In Philadelphia this speech will be broadcast over Station WFIL. It will be heard at meetings in the following cities at the same time (8:15): Reading, WRAW; Wilkes-Barre, WBBE; Pittsburgh, WWSW; Erie, WLEU; Lancaster, WGAL; Altoona, WFGO.

In Pittsburgh, the special-Two Pennsylvania speech of Earl Browder will be heard at 8:30 P. M. over Station WWSW.

National leaders of the Communist Party will address the meetings personally. In Pittsburgh, Robert Minor, member of the National Committee; and George Powers, Western Pennsylvania State Secretary, will speak. A report will be made at all meetings on the purpose of the mass political rally which opened last Monday in Pittsburgh.

William Z. Foster and Mother Ella Reeve Bloor will address the Philadelphia meetings, which will also hear Sam Adams Darcy, Pennsylvania State Secretary; Carl Reeve, candidate for U. S. Senator; and Thomas Nabried, Pennsylvania Negro leader.

Browder's nationwide radio address, which will be heard the same night at 11:15 (EST) over Mutual network, will conclude all the Pennsylvania meetings.

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Rank and file Brooklyn longshoremen are determined to break the grip of Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, and his Carmada stooges on their locals. Photo shows a truck advertising one of their meetings.

B'klyn Dock Workers Fight Ryan Contract

Rank and Filers Fight Against Behind-the-Door Agreement by Ryan-Carmada Misleaders; Italian Longshoremen Have New Leader

Joseph P. Ryan and his Brooklyn henchmen who have swung their whips over the Brooklyn members of the International Longshoremen's Association, put another fast one over this week when they signed a new deepwater agreement. Brooklyn docks are technically organized. In six locals of the I.L.A. there are about 5,000 dues paying members of the I.L.A. But there are about 6,000 longshoremen working without buttons on, as they say on the docks, "under the hat."

"Under the hat" means that they are kicking back to the union officials to permit them a day's work now and then. The Carmada brothers have long been Ryan's stooges in Brooklyn. They have been challenged by rank and file movements, but have always managed to hold their sway. Pete Panto, young Italian longshoreman, and at least 80 percent of the men on Brooklyn's docks are Italian, was the leader of the movement.

NEW YOUNG LEADER

Today's rank and file movement is led by a young Italian Mike Mazzei.

Panto disappeared. District Attorney William O'Dwyer who has been making the front pages so much lately with his cleanup of "Murder Inc." promised that the Panto case would be investigated and solved during his inquiry.

But on Brooklyn docks today there roams among others, a Ryan stooge named Gus Constantino, held as material witness in the Heles, Goldstein, Malone murder cases. Whether he knows anything about Panto's disappearance remains in question, but his whole activity today is confined to swinging longshoremen into line behind the Ryan administration.

The issues on Brooklyn's docks are simple ones and are more or less the same as the demands of the longshoremen of the deepwater locals in New York.

First of all they want the shape-up eliminated; that is, they want the union, as it is on the West Coast under the leadership of the CIO and Harry Bridges, to have control of hiring.

RANK AND FILE ACTS

Union control means that the cousins, uncles, sons and stooges of the Carmada would have to take their turns for work. It means that there wouldn't be any more shaping up on the docks because under that system the stevedore, or any one else the Ryan-Carmada mob chooses to appoint, can name those who will work that day.

Ryan and Carmada have refused to meet committees of the rank and file who have been named at meetings to represent the longshoremen.

The rank and file under Mazzei's leadership have held a series of meetings. The first were sparsely attended. The Rev. Edward Lodge Curran, apostle for the union on the movement, but the longshoremen didn't go for his line.

Each meeting of the rank and file has been better and better attended. In spite of Carmada goons who lined up at all points within two blocks of the last one it had the best attendance of all of them.

CHALLENGE OFFICERS

The rank and file take the position that whatever agreement is entered into by Ryan and his stooges will be illegal in terms of the I.L.A. constitution which provides that these "officers" of the union are not empowered to negotiate such contracts.

The longshoremen were especially bitter about the effects of District Attorney O'Dwyer's "Murder Inc." investigation. While it "knocked over" Reles, Goldstein, and some of the other mob players, they said, it did not touch any of the mob which operate on the waterfront.

"It means that they can go ahead, so far," they said. "Maybe O'Dwyer has plenty of evidence in

Progressive ALP Files High Court Nomination

Majority of Delegates Meet Despite Old Guard Attempt to Block Parley

American Labor Party progressives, who won a majority of delegates in the primaries to the first judicial district convention, officially nominated its full slate of candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court late Tuesday night.

The old guard pro-war leadership of the party attempted to block the convention, which was called in the Capital Hotel, but was unsuccessful. The convention was moved to 77 Fifth Ave.

A minority of the old guard thereupon held a rump meeting and made nominations, which have been challenged by the progressives as "perjurious."

Those nominated by the majority of delegates as A.L.P. candidates for Supreme Court Justices in the first district were:

THE NOMINEES

Gabriel L. Kaplan, who also has the Republican endorsement; Benjamin L. Greenberg, labor attorney, and Justice Joseph M. Callahan, who has both Republican and Democratic party endorsement.

Representative Vito Marcantonio, A.L.P., was greeted with rousing cheers when he appeared at the convention and asserted he would appear before a grand jury and present testimony concerning the conduct of affairs of Local 89 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, headed by Luigi Antonini, old guard chairman of the A.L.P.

The Congressman, further said he was prepared to present a "bill of particulars" to District Attorney Dewey showing a tie-up of certain old guard garment union leaders with Lepke and Gurrah.

The old guard leaders of the A. L. P., who had an obvious minority of the convention delegates, were charged by Morris Watson, progressive leader, with attempting to avoid calling the meeting. Notices of the convention were sent out at the last minute last Saturday night.

POLICE AID OLD GUARD

When the delegates arrived at the Capital Hotel they were met by a large police detail and old guard leaders, who refused to allow progressive delegates to enter the hall or aid in checking credentials.

Philip Dunn and Louis Prassei, of the Board of Elections, were on hand to check credentials and to observe the meeting.

But at 9:20 P. M. the hotel manager announced that no meeting would take place. Progressive leaders then announced that the convention would move to 77 5th Ave., headquarters of the Manhattan A. L. P.

The old guard minority boycotted the meeting, but 173 of the 318 legally elected delegates, in the presence of the Board of Election men, proceeded to nominate their candidates.

They filed their candidates with the Board of Elections a few minutes before midnight, the deadline.

The old guard rump meeting also filed three candidates, Judge Callahan, George Salvatore and Max Blum.

Arrangements Completed for Loan to Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 2 (UP).—Arrangements were completed today by Warren Lee Pierson, president of the U.S. Export-Import Bank, for a \$20,000,000 credit to Argentina "to assist in the importation of industrial and other equipment and materials from the United States."

The credit, which will be made available immediately, was announced after Pierson left the Finance Ministry where he had conferred with Argentine officials.

Trackwalker Killed

A New York Central trackwalker inspecting third rails, Patrick McAlavey, 52, of 210 West 102nd St., was killed yesterday morning by a northbound train beneath Park Ave., near 49th St.



Curtain Down on Frisco Fair: Attendance past two seasons were broken as a crowd of 210,000 persons, part of which is shown at top, crowded Treasure Island for the exhibit's final day. Below: The Meek scene along the Gayway soon after the gates closed on the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Three Families Dominate Wealth Of the Nation

Senate Monopoly Committee Reluctantly Reveals Sordid Facts of Billionaire Families Controlling Companies

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committee," O'Mahoney said in his elaborate apology.

"It had not been intended to release the report until, in the interest of a fair appraisal of the very important issue of ownership of this vast segment of American industry, the 200 corporations studied had been given the fullest opportunity to examine it and make such reply as they deem desirable."

"Premature publication this morning of a story on the study impels me to make this statement and to say that any comment the companies may wish to make will be received by the committee and become part of the printed record."

"The committee is not trying to prove any preconceived thesis. It is only seeking the facts."

One of the most significant facts in the summary of the study as released by O'Mahoney is that the number of individual Americans owning corporation stock is much smaller than generally believed and probably does not exceed 9,000,000 persons.

THE SMALL FRY

Of these 9,000,000 stockholders, half receive dividends of less than \$100.

A group of only 500,000 persons depends "for a substantial share of its income" on stock dividends.

Really important stock ownership and control is exercised by minute segments of the population, the study showed. Some 10,000 persons, or .008 per cent of the population, own 25 per cent of the total stock of the 200 biggest corporations, and 75,000 persons, or .06 per cent, own 50 per cent of the stock of the 200 corporations.

Significant, too, was the fact shown in the S.E.C. study that 70 per cent of the 200 big corporations are owned and controlled by small

groups of families and stockholders.

"In 40 per cent of the 200 largest corporations one family or a small number of families exercise their absolute control because of ownership of the majority of the voting securities or working control through ownership of a substantial minority of the voting stock," Senator O'Mahoney said in his summary of the study.

In the case of 60 additional corporations, or another 30 per cent, control is exercised through one or more other corporations.

FOREIGN INVESTORS

Thus in these 70 per cent of the biggest corporations tight control is exercised by a very small group of people.

O'Mahoney said that "in only 30 per cent of the corporations does the small group of dominant security holders fail to appear."

Voting power in the average corporation of the 200 studied was found to be "concentrated in the hands of approximately one per cent of the stockholders."

The S.E.C. study found a marked tendency on the part of many large family interest groups to expand their individual sphere of influence "through the acquisition of control over additional enterprises by the corporations which they control." This further control is usually financed out of undistributed profits.

"Foreign investors have a considerable stake in the ownership of the 200 largest non-financial corporations," O'Mahoney said "at the end of 1937 their holdings of common stock totalled \$1,800,000,000 and of preferred stock \$200,000,000."

"Foreigners, however, have a majority control of only one of the 200 corporations, the Shell Union Oil Corporation although their holdings are very substantial in Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation and the American Metals Company, Ltd."

Oklahoma City 'Syndicalism' Trial Opens

Eight Face 20 Years; Jury Composed of Businessmen

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is being conducted, did not order the jurors kept together during the trial, as is customary. He merely warned them "not to discuss the case."

Assistant County Attorney John Eberle, prosecutor, asked the prospective jurors questions of the following nature:

"Did they belong to any organization which had declared itself against Communist and the Communist Party? Would they be prejudiced if the defendant happened to be a member of the Communist Party? Had they discussed the aims and teachings of the Communist Party? Had they received any letters relating to the cases since they were summoned for jury duty? Did they believe that the state has a right to 'protect' itself by passing laws on criminal syndicalism? Would they be willing to give the maximum penalty?"

Eberle set the tone of the trial when he declared:

"Our evidence will be that Wood advocated violence in gaining revolutionary changes."

The defense, whose attorneys in addition to Mr. Beal include George Croon and Stanley J. Biden of Oklahoma City, had previously moved to quash the indictment on a number of points, foremost of which was that all evidence should be suppressed as unlawfully taken. The defense pointed out that the arrests had been made after police had entered with a liquor warrant as a pretext and had seized pamphlets and other material.

Mr. Wood and the seven other defendants in the current trial have been in jail since Aug. 17, under excessive bail. The other ten persons were released after payment of bond.

Leviton Agrees To Hold Labor Board Election

Will Reinstate Fired Unionist; Parley to Continue

Leviton is getting ready to make terms with Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union, AFL. It has agreed, at a conference yesterday, to permit a Labor Board election. The union's strike is still on, however.

The union sees a partial victory in the agreement.

The management agreed that it would abide by the Wagner Act and the union in turn agreed that it would not press its charges against the company.

Harry Van Arsdales, business agent of the local, characterized the conference as a signal victory for the union.

Joseph Mahler, Leviton worker who was discharged for union activity, will be reinstated according to the partial agreement which was arrived at. Further conferences will be held either Friday or Monday. The company has already certified that it will abide by the choice of its workers in a coming NLRB election.

U. S. Naval Mission Confers with Windsor

NASSAU, Bahamas, Oct. 2 (UP).—An American naval-military mission surveying sites for United States naval bases conferred for 15 minutes today with the Duke of Windsor, Governor of the Bahamas. The mission will proceed from Nassau to Cuba by way of Rum Cay, San Salvador and Crooked Island.

Walter Pollak Dies; Was Noted Attorney

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the appeal which resulted in the release of four of the five Negro frame-up victims.

Only a few months ago, after he entered the case in behalf of Earl Browder, he was appointed receiver for the Associated Gas and Electric Co., by Federal Judge Vincent L. Leibel.

Three weeks ago he filed before the Supreme Court a reply brief in the Browder passport case before the Supreme Court in which he said of the case:

"On the undisputed facts there was no moral turpitude and no wilfulness. The presentation by a citizen in order to establish his citizenship of a passport that correctly declares the fact of citizenship is not wilful wrong — not wrong at all."

Throughout his brilliant legal career he never hesitated to find time to come to the defense of persons confronted with political persecution or whose civil rights were threatened.

Shortly after the World War he came to the defense of Anita Whitney, noted California Communist woman leader, and successfully represented her before the Supreme Court on "criminal syndicalism" charges.

Mr. Pollak is survived by his wife, the former Marion Helprin, and by two daughters and a son.

Funeral arrangements had not been announced last night.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule this month on Browder's application for a writ of certiorari which would place the case before the high tribunal for review.

Suspended WPA Workers Form Group

Seek to Halt Illegal Firings by Somervell; Alliance Charges Employers Are Coerced Politically in Signing Affidavits

A Committee of Suspended WPA Workers, organized among the victims of Col. Brehon Somervell's gestapo suspensions under the notorious section 15-F has been organized to fight the illegal firings of project workers in New York. Political coercion of WPA workers signing affidavits attesting to their political affiliations was charged yesterday by the Workers Alliance which announced the formation of the new committee.

Although the signing of the affidavits is considered by the national WPA administration to be prima facie evidence of the workers political standing, Alliance leaders said yesterday, Somervell is superseding his authority in placing the burden of proof on the workers.

THIRD DEGREE

Without trial or appeal, they said, workers are being suspended daily after being asked a series of illegal questions concerning their political affiliations. They are subjected to police third degree methods they declared.

Under the Somervell procedure, Alliance leaders say, workers are being called into rooms where "plug-uglies" march past them and where officials ask them questions concerning their registration to vote and other matters.

Among many persons discriminated against, they said were both Republicans and Democrats. Affidavits concerning the attacks on their civil rights are in the hands of the Teachers Union, American Civil Liberties Union and the Alliance.

It was pointed out that a Workers Alliance delegation which recently interviewed administration officials in Washington presented the demand that no worker should be suspended more than 72 hours under the 15 F clause.

This demand has been taken up by the new committee, which also has planned constantly to picket WPA headquarters at 70 Columbus Ave. to appeal to labor and progressive organizations for support, seek immediate reinstatement of all workers suspended, halt the investigations, and issue an appeal for a conference shortly at which the issues will be thrashed out.

The removal of Somervell as administrator is one of the main objectives of the committee. Some of the charges against the official are his fascist-like discriminatory actions against the representatives of WPA workers and his arbitrary rulings.

Cafeteria Union Meets Monday With Employers

The Cafeteria Employees Union, Local 302, AFL, will confer again on Monday with the Affiliated Restaurants on their demands that the local be permitted to care for unemployed members by placing them on jobs one day a month.

At a meeting of the shop stewards of the local Tuesday night it was decided that the employers would continue to permit the union to place its men on these day jobs or there would be stoppages throughout the organized restaurants.

The local has been carrying on the measure for three years and it came as a surprise to officials on Tuesday when the employers balked against it.

SEEK PAY RAISE

The New York Hotel Trades Council informed the Hotel Association of New York City yesterday that it would seek wage increases under the present contract. Although the agreement does not expire until 1941, there is a clause providing for discussion and action on wages.

Naval Trawler Lost

LONDON, Oct. 2 (UP).—The British naval trawler Recoll is overdue and "must be considered lost," the Admiralty said tonight in a communique. It added that the next of kin had been informed.

AFL Council Will Endorse No Candidate

Adopts Usual Stand of 'Reward' Friends and 'Punish' Enemies

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.—The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor today announced formally that it would support neither candidate in the forthcoming presidential elections.

The Council declared that it has "found from experience that the best interests of its entire membership have been protected and conserved through a strict adherence to a non-partisan political policy."

An adherence to the traditional A. F. of L. policy that labor should reward "friends" and punish "enemies" without playing an independent political role was stressed as the basis for today's statement of policy.

TO PUBLISH RECORDS

The Council's announcement said that the A. F. of L. would publish "a pamphlet giving the records of the candidates for President and Vice President of both major parties; the labor planks recommended by both party conventions by the A. F. of L., and the planks adopted by both conventions pertaining to labor."

Officers and members of the Federation will receive copies of this pamphlet.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., said at a press conference this evening that the pamphlet would include the contracts which Commonwealth and Southern subsidiaries have with A. F. of L. unions, would carry no reference to recent disclosures of anti-labor espionage activities of Commonwealth and Southern. Republican presidential candidate Wendell Willkie recently "resigned" as head of Commonwealth and Southern.

British Suspend Oversea Child Evacuation

LONDON, Oct. 2 (UP).—The government today suspended the program for evacuation of children from bomb-shattered British cities to overseas havens because of the danger of winter travel across the ocean.

The program was suspended until further notice.

"The government reluctantly has come to the conclusion that during the winter season of gales and heavy seas it cannot take the responsibility for sending children overseas," it was stated.

It was understood the government would not interfere with private arrangements for evacuation of children, such as the American committees which may continue the work independently.

War Dep't to Call in Medical Reserve Officers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (UP).—The War Department announced today that certain medical reserve officers will be called up for extended active duty as professors of military science and tactics in R.O.T.C. units which already have regular army medical officers.

The action was taken because of a shortage of regular army medical officers and follows similar steps with regard to reserve officers of the Ordnance Department and the Chemical Warfare Service.

German Communist Manifesto Assails Armistice Terms as Brutal Oppression of French People, Demands Immediate End to War

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the interests of the German people for they arouse hatred against Germany, thereby playing into the hands of British imperialism, which, on its part, aims at the subjugation of the German people.

"The working people of Germany, who bore the burdens and suffered the humiliations of Versailles, have no interest in allowing the French people to be burdened with a new Versailles. . . . The working masses of Germany have nothing in common with those robber elements in Germany, the old and new millionaires and their confederates who wish to become rich by plundering the

peoples of France and other countries.

"The rulers of Germany maintain that the war is directed against the French and British plutocracy. But they—who have created a new plutocracy in our country—have by their armistice terms brought the most odious and degenerate plutocratic elements of France to power.

MEANS NEW HARDSHIPS

"They have appointed Chiappe, enemy of popular liberties, as their agent in Paris. Petain, Weygand and Laval are now ruling France by the grace of German imperialists, men who in 1918, as accomplices of Poincare, wanted completely to dismember and crush Germany."

"For the German people the policy of violence expressed in the Compiègne armistice and the aims of the imperialists of our country to dominate and oppress Europe and to re-distribute colonies, means a continuation of the imperialist war, increased hunger, intolerable exploitation and terrible bloodshed."

The manifesto declares that the rulers of Germany are doing everything possible to win the support of the German people for war, but that the true interests of the German people demand that the war be ended immediately.

"In contrast to the chauvinistic leaders of the Second International," the manifesto says, "who are in the service of British imperialism, German Communists oppose chauvinism with working class internationalism."

"The German working class understands that it is united with brotherly ties to the French working class, tortured and enslaved by foreign conquerors. . . . The German working class is filled with a sense of solidarity with the working class of Britain which is waging a struggle—daily growing in strength—against its own capitalist class and which stands for a people's peace, for the liberation of all oppressed peoples."

"It is united in solidarity with the cruelly oppressed peoples of Czechoslovakia, of Poland, and of other countries occupied by the German army. The fight of these peoples for national and social emancipation is regarded by every

German worker as a just cause supporting his own interests."

"Only the German big capitalists and their lackeys, who are enriching themselves by war and by conquest of other countries want the war to continue."

"The German people want peace with the cooperation of all peoples. The German working class stands for an immediate end to war, an end to slaughter, an end to bloodshed, an end to the terrible sufferings of millions of toilers which the greed and the lust for power of the ruling cliques impose on the German people."

"In fighting for peace without annexations or indemnities, without the oppression of other nations, the Communist Party of Germany fights for the true interests and for the future of the German people."

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Sparrows Point—Of National Interest

Sparrows Point, in the city of Baltimore, has become a focal point for American workers.

Despite the studied schemes of William Green and Sidney Hillman to "keep the workers in check," the Maryland shipbuilders have challenged the speed-up and profiteering policies of the giant Bethlehem Steel Co.

That this is more than a local dispute, of interest solely to the 3,000 strikers involved, is indicated by the meeting called in Pittsburgh by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee to consider a nation-wide move against the anti-labor conditions in the Bethlehem plants.

The outcome of the Sparrows Point battle and the possible extension of the struggle to all Bethlehem plants is of concern to the working people of the whole country, whether they be organized or unorganized.

The workers in Baltimore are fighting one of the most unscrupulous corporations in the country—a monopoly that did not hesitate to put a gun to the head of its own ally, the Wilson government, in the first imperialist war. The scandal of the immense "bonus" prices and consequently enormous profits wrung out of the "emergency" of 1917 still remain a vivid memory with the American people.

It is the Bethlehem Steel Co. which has been one of the most flagrant violators of the National Labor Relations Act. Its corruption in bribing the mayor of Johnstown, Pa., is a classic in the skulduggery practised by the monopolies against the working people, through control of local governments.

And yet, it is to this disreputable strike-breaking outfit that the Roosevelt administration has chosen to present the cream of the "defense" contracts. To Bethlehem has gone more of such contracts than to any other corporation.

At Sparrows Point issues are being fought out which will have the greatest bearing on the future conditions of the workers everywhere. The notoriously anti-labor Chicago Tribune recognizes this keenly. In an editorial of Sept. 28 that paper tries to declare that the issues in the Bethlehem Steel Co. are "obscure," and hints that strike action is "subversive."

It is time for the workers to knock into a cocked hat the idea that speed-up and low wages are "obscure" matters which cannot be remedied while the corporations fatten off immoral profiteering. They can do that in clear-cut fashion by lending every support to the Sparrows Point strikers and by taking courage from the Maryland example to insist upon adequate wages and decent conditions in all localities.

The Tokio War-Lords Know Their Man

The President of the Nippon Press Association sent the letter to the right place when he asked Roy Howard, of the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, to help put across a policy of appeasement in the Far East.

Howard has been a firm advocate of appeasing Japan right along. In fact, he has been so outspoken about it that he has revealed, for all who care to see, that appeasement does not mean peace but WAR.

For Howard's proposal has been for the United States to throw China to the wolves of Japanese imperialism, cooperate with Japan in feasting on the body of China and back the Japanese war lords in a war upon the Soviet Union. Meanwhile, according to the theory of appeasement, the United States would be free to wage war in Europe.

It is clear that the policy of appeasement is just another side of the policy of direct intervention. Both spell a continuation and spreading of the imperialist war—in Europe, the Far East and the Western Hemisphere itself.

But the President of the Nippon Press Association need not have addressed his communication to Roy Howard exclusively. For what the millionaire publisher advocates in words, President Roosevelt himself has been practising in deeds all along. The White House has been playing a sinister game. With one hand, it has provided Japan with the sinews of destruction to make sure that

China does not achieve its freedom. With the other hand, it has doled out a little help to China just to make sure that the Japanese murderers would not have things too easy. The result has been that the American imperialists have built up their Japanese rival (just as Chamberlain built up Hitler) and the threat of war looms larger than ever over the American people.

The American people want neither appeasement in the Far East nor intervention in Europe. Both mean involving new tens of millions of people in the bloody war. If the American people are to live in peace, they must call a halt to the military intervention on the side of Britain and demand a policy of complete help to the Chinese people and of firm, friendly relations with the powerful Soviet Union.

How the People Feel About the War

How do the people feel about the war? A dispatch from Tokyo says that a letter in the newspaper, Hochi complains of lack of Japanese public interest in the signing of the pact with Germany and Italy. "People read the big news indifferently as though it were three other countries," the letter says.

One can be certain that this "indifference" covers a hatred for the war against the Chinese people, which has brought nothing but hunger and privation to the Japanese masses as well.

From the other side of the globe, a dispatch in the New York Times tells of conditions in Nazi-occupied Belgium. It declares that the German soldiers stationed there "are frequently heard to declare they detest war, that they are sick and tired of it and want to go home." The dispatch also relates that "the stunned spirit of the Belgians has largely recovered and the word 'revolution' is often whispered."

While this dispatch appears to be designed to stir up interventionist sentiment in this country, there is probably a real basis in fact for the story. And undoubtedly the British soldiers too are sick of the war, although the pro-British press here is silent on this subject.

The masses do not want this war for which they are paying with their lives. They had nothing to say about starting it; but they will have much to say about bringing it to an end as the true character of the crime which the imperialists on both sides have perpetrated, becomes clearer to them.

Excess Profits Swindle De Luxe

Among all the frauds perpetrated on the American people, the so-called excess profits tax bill "goes to the head of the class."

There are as many loopholes in this measure as in a sieve, the Big Business interests having been handed out everything they wanted in its respect.

The corporation engaged in overflowing its coffers with "defense" contracts is delicately given the option of paying taxes on the basis of its "average earnings" or on "its invested capital." This is Loophole No. 1, and it is a huge one.

Naturally, the corporation experts at tax-dodging will choose that method which will keep their taxes down to a minimum. By exercise of one or the other of these options, according to the circumstances in each case, they can keep their payments down to a mere bagatelle.

With this inducement to tax evasion, the procession of jokers has only begun. If a corporation, for example, is building a plant for the purpose of making more money out of the business, it can "amortize" this "investment" over a five-year period—taking 20 per cent of the "investment" out of its taxes each year. Thus, in effect, it is presented with a new plant structure and equipment free of cost.

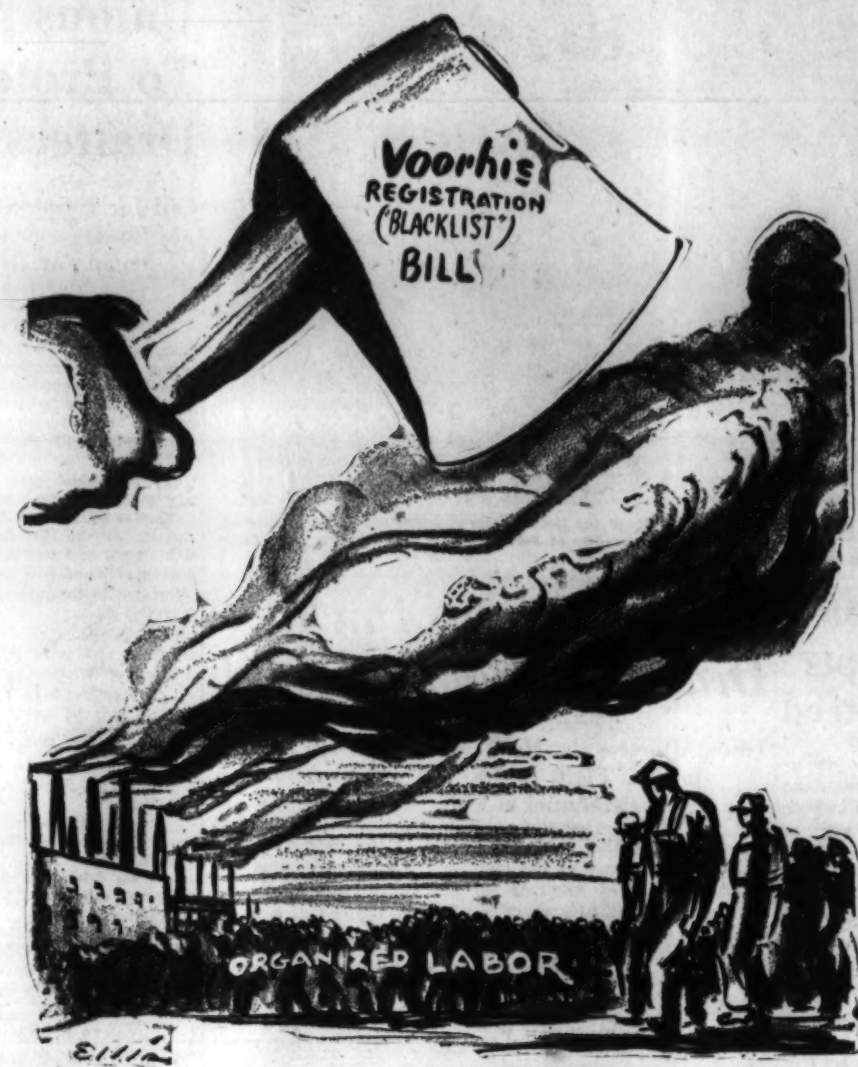
Then, to the corporation which owns 95 per cent of all classes of stock of affiliates except non-voting preferred, special additional consideration is given. Such a corporation may file consolidated returns—permitting all sorts of juggling, and throwing the gates wide open for tax dodging.

This, in other words, is not an excess profits tax bill. It is an excess profits swindle. The taxes which the corporations will NOT pay, through the labyrinthian system of escapes and evasions which have been set up, will be loaded on the backs of the people. That is the definite and fundamental objective of the entire "defense" program.

The common people cannot sit idly by while such fraudulent transactions are taking place. They will be obliged to begin immediate struggles to raise their wages and working conditions, to meet the impact of the greater tax burden. They will also have to begin to unify their ranks more effectively—farmers, trade unionists and the common folks as a whole—in order to put upon the statute books legislation that will tax profits to the bone, thus placing the weight of taxation where it properly belongs.

GETTING THE AX

by Ellis



Resistance to Attacks on People's Rights Growing, Minor Finds After National Tour

Reaction, behind the spearhead of the Roosevelt government, is marching across the land in an imperialist uniform—but the people are becoming more alert to the destructive nature of this march to their civil rights and well being—and they are fighting back, Robert Minor declared upon his return here following a national speaking tour.

Minor, a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, spoke in place of Earl Browder, Communist Presidential candidate, at a series of meetings, after the latter was halted from campaign speaking tour by a Roosevelt-inspired federal court order.

The veteran Communist leader spoke to election rallies, and on various radio stations, beginning in Birmingham, then swinging over to Los Angeles, following with meetings in San Francisco, Seattle and Butte.

At each of his meetings, he said, an enthusiastic audience heard a recorded speech by the Communist Presidential candidate.

"One of the most dramatic features of all the meetings in the West," Minor remarked, "was the electrical recorded rendition of Browder's speech. It was delivered simultaneously with the unravelling of a huge picture of Browder, and in some of the meetings the audience spontaneously arose and stood as the record played."

DEFEAT TRICKERY
 Minor told of the manner in which the Communist Party in Los Angeles defeated a campaign of the city newspapers to sabotage the election rally in that city by intimating that the meeting had been called off because Browder was unable to appear.

"The capitalist press, fearing the message of Browder for peace, for jobs and social security, deliberately attempted to keep the workers away from the meeting by its false intimations. The Communists there, however, smashed this campaign by a method that should, and must, be followed everywhere a similar situation exists."

"The Communist Party," he said, "at once went about the job of having every Party member, every friend, every friend in the trade unions personally pledge to bring their shopmates, their neighbors to the meeting. The result was a turnout of 5,000 persons."

"One Negro comrade alone," he related, "brought fifty of his neighbors to the meetings. Many brought five and ten friends from their place of work. Although the method or the idea is not new, I am tempted to call it the 'Los Angeles plan' because it was magnificently applied in that city."

ANXIOUS FOR MESSAGE
 The workers, farmers and small people of this nation are anxious, Minor said, to hear the message of anyone, of any organization honestly fighting against America's in-

volvement in the war—of anyone seriously attempting to halt the march of reaction and fight for the needs of the people. This fact, he went on, was underscored by the reception given two radio addresses which he made in Birmingham Alabama.

"One of the outstanding things of interest," he declared, "on my whole tour was the manner in which two broadcasts were received in the South. In Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, house parties were organized consisting of workers and sharecroppers all over those three states. They listened to two broadcasts that night, one at 7:45 P. M. and the second over another station at 9 P. M. Between broadcasts discussions were held, and the election program of the Communist Party left deep roots as a result."

Minor was particularly impressed by the widespread bitterness existing in the country over the Roosevelt government's repressions of both the trade unions and the minority parties on the ballot.

"I found," he said, "even more to a spirit of resentment and resistance to these repressions among the workers than I had expected—optimist though I am."

"This is especially true among the trade unions—with particular emphasis on the American Federation of Labor, which has been tremendously stirred, angered and disillusioned by the Roosevelt prosecutions of the unions under the Sherman Anti-Trust law."

The main question on everyone's lips is, he said: Is it still possible to keep out of war?

"Many are puzzled by the fact," he explained, "that the Gallup Poll has been manipulated to make it appear that the majority of the people are in favor of the steps that are being taken to war—whereas, from their personal experiences they find almost universal opposition to war."

"I have had to answer many such questions by pointing out that the Gallup Poll is being manipulated to ease the way into war by making individual citizens think along lines Wall Street wants them to think. I've had to remind them how Literary Digest was used in 1936 in the vain effort to put over Landon and that the Gallup Poll is being used in an even more valuable objective for Wall Street for putting over the war."

COMBAT HYSTERIA
 Minor laid great stress on the need for combatting the drive of the capitalist press to work up a red-baiting hysteria, and particularly the necessity of finding methods to counteract the efforts of the press to sabotage news in cities throughout the country of Communist election meetings and activities.

Speaking of this sabotage campaign of the controlled press, Minor illustrated his point:

"It is necessary to say about all the meetings at which I spoke that the misrepresentation in the press for the purpose of killing meetings

had some effect on the size of the audiences."

"This fact points to the need of developing our individual methods of bringing knowledge of the meetings to the workers, and bringing the workers themselves to the meetings despite the distortions, the misleading stories, and the outright misrepresentation of the press all aimed at creating confusion. The sabotage of the capitalist newspapers will increase, rather than decrease."

"In many places," Minor continued, "one person controls the press, morning, noon and evening. This leaves a millionaire to make decision as to whether we shall or shall not reach the people."

Because of this ever-increasing monopoly of the press in the hands of upper class advocates of war, who by the same token are enemies of the unions and the civil liberties of the people, Minor said, the importance of increasing the circulation of the Daily Worker is more important today than ever before.

"At the same time," he went on "we must utilize, and fight for the use when necessary of all possible means of publicity, the radio, press and through all other channels."

PEOPLE ALARMED
 The Communist leader, had, throughout his brief interview, an enthusiastic ring to his statements. He said the most encouraging part of his recent tour was that fact that the people are in deep thought, and extremely alarmed at the increasing war atmosphere in this country. They feel, he said, that it is up to the people themselves to bring a halt to Wall Street's mad-dened rush toward involving the country in the imperialist conflict.

The audiences at his meetings in San Francisco, Seattle, Butte and in the South, Minor said, were a representative cross-section of America—the tolling factory workers, farmers, and the "little people" of small businesses and the professions.

"The American people don't want war," Minor said. "It is up to the Communists to organize this nation-wide sentiment. The people are willing to listen and act under the leadership of the only real peace party of the nation—the Communist Party."

Minor began a new speaking tour next Friday, Oct. 4 at Pittsburgh, where he will speak at the Carnegie Music Hall. On Saturday, Oct. 5, he will speak in Brooklyn at 5012 New Utrecht Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, on Oct. 10 at the Cleveland Auditorium; Baltimore, Md., Oct. 20, at the Lyric Theatre, and Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 23 at Rakos Hall. Included in Minor's new tour will be fifteen meetings throughout Kings County.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

When the Five-Year Plan is filled in four, When crops are yielding more and more, Some capitalist scribe is sure to roar:

"The Kremlin Is a-tremblin'."

When Soviet tanks proceed to climb Right over the Line of Mannerheim, Some capitalist hack is sure to chime:

"The Kremlin Is a-tremblin'."

When bombs are falling all about And the Soviet Union still stays out, We agree that beyond a shadow of doubt There's tremblin'— But not in the Kremlin!

[NEWS ITEM: Col. Philip B. Fleming, head of the Wage and Hour Division, recently exempted cherry pickers from the benefits of the Wage-Hour Act on the ground that they were learners—despite the fact that it is generally known that it takes a cherry picker only a few hours to master the work.]

Point of Order interviews Col. Fleming, head of the Wage and Hour Division

—Good morning, Col. Fleming. Has the Wage and Hour Division been chalking up any records recently?

—Yes, indeed, young man. This month we are doubling our previous month's figure.

—Of enforcements?

—No, exemptions. We are exempting more workers from the benefits of the law than we ever dreamed was possible in our most optimistic moments. It is hard work and presents us with knotty problems; but we never lose heart and usually find a way to exempt the workers in the end. The President is highly pleased with us.

—What do you find of greatest assistance in your work, Col. Fleming?

—The provision on learners and apprentices. We strictly enforce this loophole. For example, we are now at work on a case of some workers in an armaments factory. What makes our task so difficult here is that most of the workers in the plant have been at their trade for 12 and 15 years. But I think I can see daylight ahead.

—You don't mean you are going to exempt these workers from the benefits of the law on the ground that they are learners?

—I don't blame you for being astonished. To an amateur, these problems must seem hopelessly difficult. Yes, they are learners. After weeks of investigation we have come to the conclusion that most workers, no matter how old they may be, are only learners in the great School of Life.

—Amazing!

—Thank you, young man. Besides we want them to learn to get along on less. Then we have another method. Where an employer violates the act, we consider it our patriotic duty to close our eyes if the industry is really vital to national defense—like the manufacture of powder-puffs.

—Powder-puffs? Come, come, Col. Fleming. That hardly seems possible.

—To a layman, perhaps. But we are experts in this office. Consider young man: a navy is essential for defense; sailors are needed to man the navy; morale is necessary to keep the sailors in shape. When a sailor goes on leave and the girls have been unable to keep themselves in powder-puffs because of the high price, it is a blow to the morale of the navy and a deadly threat to the defense of the Western Hemisphere, not to mention the Eastern.

—Unbelievable!

—Thank you again, young man. Now unless you have any other questions, I am asking all newspapers to make an appeal for me. With the low funds that Congress allotted us, we have hardly enough personnel to do all the exempting that is required. We are therefore appealing straight to the employers to start exempting their own workers from the benefits of the law from now on and not to wait for us. This will save us a lot of expense and will mean only a little trouble for them. We believe we have a right to ask this of the employers in a time of Great Emergency. After all, they must be ready to make some sacrifices, too.

G. Harden writes that Strike Begins at 40 for the United States if both major parties have their way.

Mayor LaGuardia argues that citizens should submit to finger-printing, so that the aliens won't feel discriminated against. Maybe the Little Flower will propose next that the General Motors workers permit their contract to be torn up so that the Ford workers won't feel that someone is discriminating against them.

Yesterday's contributions to the Daily Worker Fund, as credited to Point of Order:

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Letters From Readers

Hero of 'The Underground Stream'—
 Symbol of Human Dignity

Cambridge, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As regards "The Underground Stream," I can only say the young hero seemed to me a symbol of human dignity itself. In the jungle but yesterday, today man gives his life for his fellow man, at the Ebro River, at the gates of Madrid, on the battlefields of China, and, it appears, in the U. S. A. as well. I personally feel that there is no need to idealize human decency and courage; it shines brightly everywhere of itself. The last two installments were unforgettable—the very last lines of the story were to me simply dynamic.

I also want to say how much the Daily Worker means to me and how much I enjoy it every day, particularly its up-to-the-minute information. I. S.

Voting Communist Ticket for
 First Time in Their Lives

St. Peters, Minn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

People in this section are sure baffled over the Presidential election. A third party is what many want, but very few know that the Communist Party is the Party that will answer their needs. My wife and I are voting the Communist ticket for the first time in our lives and many others would also if they knew the truth.

Sports

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940

THE STARS SPEAK:

(Exclusive Daily Worker Feature)

BUCK NEWSOM SAYS:

I tried to put the ball where I wanted to and it went. But those Reds were always in there swinging and were dangerous to the end, despite the score. I was particularly happy about the game because my dad, Henry Quillen Buffkin Newsom was in the stands. It's only the second game he ever saw. The first one was down home in Greenville, South Carolina, when I was with Washington. He has been sick for three months and I hope this game made him get well. I'm in good shape and will pitch whenever Del Baker asks me. We should win in not more than five or six games and you can bet we'll try to get it over with as quick as we can.

DEL BAKER SAYS:

I never had any worries about Newsom although he didn't have his usual stuff. His control was good, however, the boys did nice work and sure didn't look like the nine old men they've been called by almost everyone. I'm pitching Schoolboy Rowe tomorrow. Don't know who I'll have in right field, but whether it's Fox or Campbell, he'll be a good man. Tebbets will catch. I'm not saying how many games the series will go but if our boys keep up with their punch we ought to come through with the championship.

BILL McKECHNIE SAYS:

Derringer had his usual stuff but the Tigers were hitting at everything. That triple of Rudy York's came on an inside pitch six inches to the left and York just punched the ball against the bleachers for a triple. Moore pitched well in relief. I'll pitch Walters tomorrow. Doesn't seem likely Frey or Lombardi will start. Frey has three cracks in his toe and I'd only use him if the score was say 2-1 against us in a late inning. Lombardi will not be used as a pinch hitter unless we have the bases full although his ankle is improving every day. That rally in the second inning might have been broken up twice, once when Greenberg was caught off first starting to stretch his hit and again on York's single when Joost failed to cover second on the throw in.

HANK GREENBERG SAYS:

I should have been tagged out on that hit to right in the second, thought it was a double when I hit it and figured Goodman's arm wasn't good enough to get me. My knees buckled under me rounding the bag. Couldn't tell what stuff Derringer was throwing. I only saw one pitch and hit that for a single.

BARNEY MCCOSKEY SAYS:

That catch on McCormick in the first came when the ball caught in the webbing of my glove as I jumped against the fence. If I were an inch shorter I couldn't have made it.

BRUCE CAMPBELL SAYS:

Whitely Moore's stuff was good but I just caught a curve ball. Del was coaching at third and yelled to York to tag up when I hit it. But Rudy said, "Hell, I'm going straight in—that ball was tagged."

PAUL DERRINGER SAYS:

That's baseball for you. I was fast and had everything, but they just kept hitting. I've got to get another whack at them and it'll be different. It has to be. I wanted to win this for McKechnie badly. He's tops.

Long After The Others Had Gone...

Hank Greenberg Stayed to Practice

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3 (UP).—The tumult and shouting of the Tigers' final world series workout had ended, but the captain and the king didn't depart. Long after the other players were in the locker room, and the groundskeepers had taken over the field, Hank Greenberg labored on.

Deep in left field, and with only the youngster who was hitting fly balls to him for company, Greenberg practiced the business of going to his left, galloping to his right, running back to the wall, and tearing in for short flies. He threw to all the bases, handled ground balls, and studied the drift of balls in the wind.

Hank's willingness to do a little more work, try a little harder, was reminiscent of Joe Di Maggio's determination to get his batting eye in this same park a year ago.

Joe worked a full hour after his teammates had called it quits, swinging at pitches. He took his cut until he began to find the range of the walls, and you'll remember that it paid off in the series.

Greenberg didn't have to work yesterday. Of all the men who started the series today he is the biggest star. He is the American League home run king with 41, the leader in doubles with 50, top man in batting in runs with 50 batted across the plate, a .340 hitter, and far from being the worst left fielder in the business.

But Greenberg is a perfectionist. No one will ever know how many hours he practiced when he first went to Detroit as a first baseman. Not a natural player, he had to get his skill the hard way. He was in the park every morning, practicing. He worked himself into one of the best first basemen.

When they moved him to left field last spring, and gave first base to Rudy York, Greenberg started telling all over again. He was the first man in the park and the last one to leave.

"I'm going to learn to play the outfield if it kills me," he said. "I just don't want to be known as a big guy with a big stick in my hand."

He was awkward as two left shoes when the season opened, but the finish of it found him a better than the average outfielder, and the most valuable man in the league. He not only did a good job of left fielding but he had the best year of his career at bat. Never before had he hit as high as .340.

Big Hank is the fellow the Red pitchers must step if the National League is at last to win a world series from the American. He was bouncing balls off the fence and the bleachers in batting practice. I picked the Reds in six games but I'm not so sure after seeing Greenberg in that extra practice session. If he isn't satisfied with himself, and intends to increase the tempo of his havoc, then heaven help the Derringers, Walters, and the rest.

Southern Titans Clash Saturday

The football game firing the imagination of fans the country over is a contest to be held in the South Saturday. The squads: Tennessee against Duke.

Both are as yet untied this year, and there is some speculation as to whether the Mountaineers will be the same without the sensational George Cafego or Duke without the hard-running George McFarland.

The squad that wins this game has an inside track for a Rose Bowl bid. Barring miraculous upsets there isn't a squad in their circuit conceded a chance to down either.

WHAT'S ON

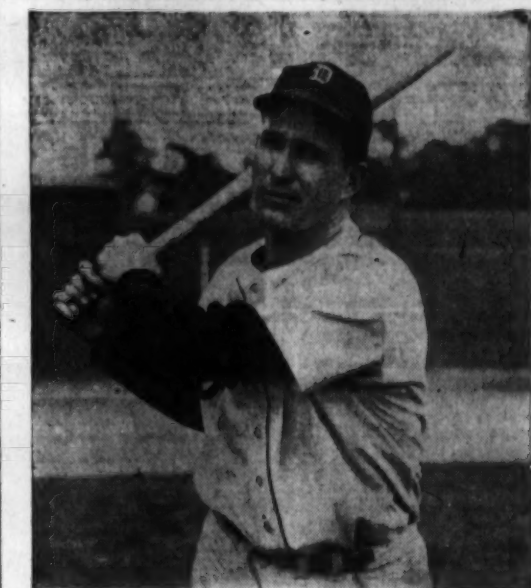
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POSTPONED! MARKOFF MEMORIAL Meeting, originally scheduled for Friday, Philadelphia, Pa.

HEAR THE TRUTH—War and Threatening Dictatorship. Speakers: Earl Browder, Wm. Z. Foster, Carl Revere, Morton Bloom, Sam Darcy, Tom Nairne—Friday, Oct. 4th, 8 P.M.—at Musical Fund Hall, 518 Locust St. and Olympia Arena, 711 & Broad St. Admission 25c.

HOMERS FOR WINNERS



BRUCE CAMPBELL was started in right field instead of Pete Fox at the last moment, but his home run helped the Tigers whack the Reds in Series' opener 7-2.

On The Score Board

They're Still Interested In The Score

By LESTER RODNEY

There's not much room for a column from someone in New York when the sports world is revolving around happenings in Cincinnati and Detroit. Just a few words. You wouldn't think too many fans in New York would be deeply interested in a Midwestern series, yet we received more phone calls asking for the score of the first game yesterday than we had for any game during the regular season. If one were to try to evaluate the tone of the "7-2 Tigers? Thank you," it would seem as though most of the callers were for the Reds. Seems to me "On the Scoreboard" rates an exile to the doghouse the way it's been picking 'em lately. Comiskey to KO Baer, Derringer to beat Newsom... it hardly looks as though I'm doing Henry Armstrong any favor in picking him to beat Zivic tomorrow night, does it?

"Scorer" advises us from Cincinnati that interest there is as keen as last fall, maybe even a little keener with a feeling of relief at something that fills the papers and radios for a week besides the blare of the bugles and the beat of the drums. From southern Ohio, northern Kentucky, eastern Indiana and western West Virginia they root for their Reds and when the series shifts to Detroit you can bet there'll be a lot more people out Cadillac Square to greet them than greeted Mr. Wilkie.

Montgomery and Tulane

A communication from someone in position to know all the facts tells us that the ones who handle those things down in Tulane University refused a guarantee to Boston College if Montgomery, Negro star, were put in the game. There was a hectic period of wrangling and finally the B.C. team, forced to take the field without Montgomery, went out and gave the powerful Tulane team the worst defeat it ever had suffered on its home field. Which may have been a coincidence, and then again may not have been. Especially since the B.C. team is composed of a very typical American melting pot of races, religions and derivations and 80 per cent of the boys are working their way through on grid subsidies and odd jobs. The old custom of Southern teams "requesting" the benching of Negro boys on Northern or Western teams has been almost wiped out. We'll be rooting for Columbia to give Tulane its second worst defeat when the Green Wave comes up here in two weeks. And we don't imagine the Jim Crowing of Montgomery was the doing of the Tulane players themselves. We've seen too many Southern boys, from North Carolina, Southern Methodist and other colleges, return from games against Negro players with nothing but sporting praise for their opponent's worth. We're going to speak to the Tulane players when they get here.

Eleven Brings in Twenty-two

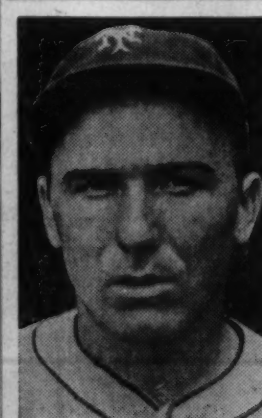
We started to get some of "N.Y.'s" dollar-for-dollar money yesterday. G. B. brought in a crisp ten dollar bill and laid it smack on our desk, and T. P. sent in one dollar in appreciation of Dave Farrell. We have three days to go and thirty-eight more dollars waiting to come in to the "Daily" Fund Drive. I don't know where "N.Y." gets it, but it comes in. And none of it has bounced yet. How about that last minute rush to take us over the \$200 mark?

G. B. 10.00
T. P. 1.00
Previously received 123.10
TOTAL \$134.10

Kogan-Scalzo in Unusual Semi

Holding almost as much interest as the main event featuring Henry Armstrong and Fritz Zivic for the welterweight title tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden is the semi-final scrap between Julie Kogan, a hard-hitting lightweight, and Pete Scalzo, NBA feather champ. Kogan is a comer. He has a

couple of pile-driving hands guaranteed to wreck the hardest opponent. The controversial point is his ability to take it. Some claim he can absorb punishment and some claim that he'll fold if hit hard. Tomorrow will supply the answer, and if he does flatten Scalzo, which we predict, you can record us as saying that he is the coming lightweight champ.—A. S.



JIMMY RIPLE as usual, was in on the runs batted in total when the Chips went down, but the Reds needed more than his

Newsom Breezes as Mates Chase Derringer With Five Run Rally in Second

32,000 See American Leaguers Beat N.L. Ace at Cincinnati—Campbell Homers—Goodman, Ripple Live in Red Runs—Walters to Try to Even Series Against Rowe Today

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—The American League changed teams for this World Series but the story was the same as the Detroit Tigers crushed the Cincinnati Reds 7-2 in the opening game of the 1940 World Series today, with a big second inning rally reminiscent of the Yankees, while 31,793 fans suffered in silence.

Instead of Keller, Di Maggio and Dickey wielding the big sticks it was Greenberg, York and Campbell doing the

Short Shots From 'Scorer'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Don Heffner, Brown second baseman, watched the teams today and said that the Indians lost the pennant because some of the hop of Feller's fast ball disappeared toward the end of the season. "I'm no hitter," said Don, who once was a Yankee infield substitute, "but ever I could follow his fast ball and hit, too!"

Rogers Hornsby, mentioned seriously for Ossie Vitt's post at Cleveland, is present and again in good standing.

Del Baker, hitherto unused as a manager, a man who never played in the big leagues, impressed every-



COULD REDS USE GIBSON?

one who met him with his modesty and warmth. The Tiger's manager credited his team with the win and said so.

Among those present, Bill Terry, One-Eyed Connolly the famous gate-crasher; Casey Jones, the railroad engineer who piloted a train on the Columbus-Cincinnati run every night and acted as announcer at the Reds' park until an amplifier was installed; and most every baseball man of consequence except Edward G. Barrow of the Yankees.

FISTIC ROW

Lello-Jenkins Nov. 22;

Lightweight champion Lew Jenkins of Sweetwater, Tex., will make his first title defense against Pete Lello of Chicago, at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 22. Lello, ranked sixth on the National Boxing Association lightweight list, knocked out Jenkins in the seventh round in 1939. That was before Lew wrestled the title from Lou Ambers last May.

Jenkins has engaged in two over-the-weight matches since winning the title. He was knocked out by Henry Armstrong, welter king, and he won a 10-round decision over Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia. Lello clinched the title shot by beating Irving Eldridge of New York, Sept. 20.

THE ROUND UP:

Rookie Geibell Gets Full Series Cut; With Ernie Out, Could Reds Use Josh?

By Nat Low
It was a pretty sad day at the office yesterday what with our series choice, the Reds, taking a terrific going over from the Tigers when in strolls a young couple to plunk down a \$10 spot for the sports page. "For the fight to get Satchel Paige into the majors" . . . and to us that is just as exciting as a world series.

We are still picking the Reds, and nobody can convince us that the shelling of Paul Derringer was not a mistake. . . . Did ya see what Whitely Moore did to them from the second on? Watch us start today.

Rookie Floyd Geibell who clinched the pennant for the Tigers last week by beating Bobby Feller, has been voted a full share of the series cut. He was with the team only eleven days. . . . Bill, "I never called one wrong?" Klem is umpiring his 18th series. . . . He was in his first in 1908.

Only five Tigers were with the team in 1935 when they beat the

THE BOX SCORE

TIGERS										REDS									
Players	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				Players	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Bartell, ss.	4	0	2	2	0	1				Werber, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	1			
McCoskey, cf.	5	0	2	2	0	0				M. McCormick, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0			
Gehring, 2b.	4	0	0	4	3	0				Goodman, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0			
Greenberg, lf.	5	1	1	4	0	0				F. McCormick, lb.	3	0	0	7	1	0			
York, 1b.	4	2	2	7	1	0				Ripple, if.	4	0	1	2	0	0			
Campbell, rf.	4	1	2	3	0	0				Wilson, c.	2	0	0	9	1	0			
Higgins, 3b.	4	1	2	0	5	0				Baker, c.	1	0	1	3	0	1			
Sullivan, c.	3	1	0	4	2	0				Joost, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	0			
Newsom, p.	4	1	0	1	0	0				Myers, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	1			
TOTALS	37	7	10	27	11	1				Derringer, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0			
										Moore, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0			
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RUNS BATTED IN: Bartell 2, McCoskey, Campbell 2, Higgins 2, Goodman, Ripple.

TWO BASE HITS: M. McCormick, Goodman, Werber.

THREE BASE HITS: York.

HOME RUN: Campbell.

LEFT ON BASES: Detroit 8, Cincinnati 6.

BASES ON BALLS OFF: Derringer 1; Moore 4; Newsom 1.

STRUCK OUT BY: Derringer 1; Moore 7; Newsom 4; Riddle 2.

HITS OFF: Derringer 5-1-3; Moore 5-2-3; Riddle 0-1.

DOUBLE PLAYS: Wilson-Joost; Higgins-Gehring-York.

LOSING PITCHER: Derringer.

UMPIRES: Klem (N) plate, Ormsby (A) first, Ballanfant (N) second, Basil (A) third. TIME: 2:00. ATTENDANCE: 31,793.

batting. But the result was the same. The National League champions were submerged under the barrage of Tiger base-hits which they were powerless to stop.

The American League's big one inning ruined after Paul Derringer, Reds veteran after he had gotten off to a promising start. Buck Newsom, Tiger hurler had little trouble after the big lead was handed him.

In the first the Reds almost got Bobo. Mike McCormick rapped a double over York's head and with 2 away Frank McCormick teed off on one that headed straight out to the center field fence, but Barney McCoskey made a spectacular one-handed catch with his back to the wall to end the threat.

In the second the roof fell on Derringer. Greenberg, first up, hit the first pitch to left for a single. York then rapped one into center for another one baser. Hank holding at second. Campbell laid down a bunt but was safe when Werber's throw pulled McCormick off the bag. Then with the hassoos loaded Pinkey Higgins did the damage with a line shot into center scoring Hank and Rudy for first blood.

Derringer then lost his almost perfect control and walked Sullivan, loading the bags again. Newsom eased the strain by bouncing to McCormick whose throw to the plate cut down Campbell leaving the bags still loaded. Dick Bartell rapped one past Derringer's head scoring Higgins and Sullivan. McCoskey hit still another single scoring Newsom and that was all for

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